

VOLUME

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, In Washington

Some Republicans Accused of Helping to Finance Long.

NY TIMES, MARCH 27, 1935
By ARTHUR KROCK

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Many Democrats accept the story that wealthy Republicans have been contributing to help form Huey P. Long's "Share-the-Wealth" clubs throughout the country, in the belief that the stronger the Louisiana Senator in 1936, the weaker the Democratic President and presumptive party candidate for re-election.

Certainly the clubs are growing in number, and while he has had rebuffs from Legislatures, the Senator is turning them away at his meetings. Recently in the cradle of liberty—otherwise known as Philadelphia—thousands cheered him and thousands more fought vainly for admittance to the hall where the Senator spoke on redistribution of wealth.

Those Republicans who believe it is good party strategy to help Huey, reason on what may be called the "Kansas analogy." It is not a high-minded argument, and risks go with it. But when politics is the game, and office the prize, high-mindedness has before been known to go out Al Smith's well-known window.

The Kansas analogy derives from the contest for Governor of that State in 1932, when Mr. Roosevelt carried it by 75,000. In that same election Alfred Landon, a Republican, slipped through by 5,000 votes, defeating the Democratic incumbent, Governor Woodring. The explanation is that Dr. J. R. Brinkley, the goat-gland specialist, was an independent candidate, and his strength was great and obvious. (He wound up with nearly 245,000 votes, only 33,000 behind Mr. Landon.)

Republican strategy was based on Dr. Brinkley's threat of election, and what is called the psychology of fear was cleverly employed. Republican strays, rebellious against Hoover policies, were urged to support their own State ticket to prevent the election of Dr. Brinkley. It was argued that radical candidacies invariably attract more Democrats than Republicans, even in Kansas (mirabile dictu!), and that Republicans casting for Governor Woodring would mathematically insure the success of the goat-glander. The argument produced the slight but satisfactory Landon margin.

Based on Prophecy for 1936.

In Republican discussion here this history has been produced and transmuted into a situation prophecy for 1936, with the President as Woodring, Huey Long as Dr. Brinkley, a great unknown as the Republican Presidential candidate, and the United States as Kansas, the thesis requiring the premise that Republicans in the country are in a natural majority as they were in Kansas in 1932. Those who accept the scenario proceed easily to agreement that it is good party politics for them

therefore to build up Senator Long into a close third-runner for 1936.

The analogy reveals, upon close inspection, seams, gaps and a few large holes, and that is why the Republican strategists are far from unanimous in agreeing that their money and secret support should be given to Senator Long at this time. First, the President has a personality and ability which could not be matched in the Kansas situation in 1932. Second, there is no Republican in sight who, by 1936, could reveal the strength which Governor Landon took to the Kansas campaign four years ago. Third, Postmaster General Farley has built up a powerful national organization, fortified by such government bounty as the country has never known before. And fourth, though the hour is late, the Republican party has no platform save Mr. Hoover's generalities of last Saturday, and its representatives in Congress have voted in large blocs for New Deal legislation.

There is another possibility for a kick-back in the ingenious if not edifying proposal, and this is to be found in the fundamental differences between Senator Long and Dr. Brinkley. Perhaps when the Senator is forced to specify in clear and practical terms how he will unscramble the Ford plant to distribute its wealth, but retain the continuity and intelligence of its dominant management, his scheme will lose the attraction it now appears to have for many American citizens. But his proposals are far more appealing than the goat-gland specialist's were. And in personal force, ability, resourcefulness and daring he is twenty times the peer of any of the demagogues who have piled up votes in this country since the Populists and Free Silverites captured the rural American imagination.

Such a Man Might Be Elected.

Such a man it would, for two reasons, be dangerous for Republicans to build up. He might possibly be elected President, and then what lamentations would come from Republican centres of wealth and conservatism, what reprisals be in store for the "only party fit to govern"! If the election returns revealed the success of the strategy, the Republican party might easily be destroyed forever between the embattled hosts of the new proletarian dictator and the indignant rural and urban middle class which could trace the result to this strategy.

But the other, and much more probable, reason why the scheme is dangerous is that such tactics would be self-exposing, would play into the hand of the President and the Democrats, and would bring such a rush of conservatives and middle-roads to Mr. Roosevelt as to leave the Republicans a bad third, with the trap-door of history waiting to receive them along with the Federalists and the Know-Nothings.

Satan is tempting some Republicans, suffering over their dismal political prospects, which are complicated by the lack of attractive Presidential timber. But wiser counsel would seem to be that instead they take an honorable licking in 1936, and gird themselves for 1940.

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TURN DOWN DOG RACK PERMITS

Commission's Action Means No Racing in South Boston
Bridge and Methuen---Looks Now as if Wonderland
Park in Revere Will Be Only Dog Plant Near Boston

Promoters of dog racing in Cambridge and South Boston, who pooled their interests and decided to apply for a new license in Revere, yesterday won informal approval of the State Racing Commission and a formal vote of the Revere City Council for transfer of their activities to old Wonderland Park.

Although the Revere City Council voted in favor of the dog track in their city on Monday night, and then laid the matter over for further consideration next Monday, a second surprise was sprung last night when the City Council of Revere gave its final approval to the plan by a vote of 7 to 2, and sent the matter to Mayor John F. O'Brien for his approval.

Last night's action by the Revere city government came at the very moment that the Protestant Ministers' Association and other organizations in that city were preparing to have one of their members appear at the scheduled hearing next Monday. The Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, secretary of the Protestant Ministers' Association, had sent out notices to its members for a meeting in protest against the race track in that city.

Although the State Racing Commission announced last night that it will hold a public hearing on the Revere application, those who wish to protest against it are fearful that the public hearing will be a mere formality and that the State board is already practically committed to the proposal. Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State commission announced after a conference with the Cambridge and South Boston groups yesterday that the plan for abandonment of their separate locations in those communities and the joint application for Revere had been agreed upon, with the Revere application due to be filed today.

City Council Favors Granting of License---Matter Now Up to Mayor O'Brien

State Board Gives Permission for Dogs to Run at Dighton and West Springfield

Sprung as Surprise

The meeting of the City Council of Revere last night was called for discussion of the budget, and the racing problem was sprung as a surprise by Councilman William H. Gallagher, who contended that it was a regular meeting and moved that the Council take up the unfinished business of the night before. Although the racing matter had been laid on the table at Monday night's meeting for further action next Monday, it was immediately called up by Councilman Gallagher. President Athel E. Cooledge of the Council ruled that the Gallagher motion was in order. After consideration, a vote was taken, and President Cooledge and Councilman Allen Parker voted against approving the permit at Wonderland Park, the other seven Councilmen voting in favor.

Councilman Parker at once moved reconsideration, but that motion was defeated, 7 to 2, with President Cooledge and Councilman Parker voting in favor of reconsideration.

Mayor Non-Committal

Mayor O'Brien declined to say whether or not he will affix his signature of approval to the order passed by the Council.

"As I consider it," said the Mayor last night, "I think I will have to have a lot of advice on this matter."

Under the rules of the Revere City Council only five votes, a majority, are necessary to pass the order over a veto of the Mayor, if he decides to veto it.

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Opponents of dog racing in Revere, however, will have an opportunity to present their protests at the public hearing which Chairman Connors of the State Racing Commission said he will call before his board at an early date.

Methuen Withdraws

While the action of the Cambridge and South Boston dog racing groups in pooling their interests furnished the most striking development yesterday, Chairman Connors announced also that the Essex County Greyhound Association, licensed to conduct dog racing in Methuen, made known the withdrawal of their application yesterday. According to Chairman Connors, no reason was given for this withdrawal, but inasmuch as some of those interested in the Cambridge license were known also to be interested in the Methuen proposition, it is understood that they all decided to cast their lot with the Revere track.

The licenses previously issued by the State Commission for dog racing in Dighton and West Springfield were allowed to stand by vote of the board yesterday.

The licensees for the five tracks previously issued had been called in for the first time last Friday to give reasons why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked because of their failure to comply with stipulations in the licenses that they should file detailed plans of tracks, buildings and other racing equipment on or before March 15. None of the licensees had filed such plans, but the State Commission yesterday gave all of them a clean bill of health on that score in a letter sent to each licensee as follows:

Lenient to Licensees

"On the order of the State Racing Commission under date of March 15, 1935, directing you to appear before it on March 22 to show cause for your non-compliance to file with it detailed plans, have considered the evidence presented by you at such hearing and find that you have acted in good faith in relation to such subject matter under consideration, and also find no valid reason to suspend or revoke the license to hold dog racing meetings heretofore granted to you by this commission."

The commission's official announcement of the withdrawal of the three applications for dog racing in Cambridge, South Boston and Methuen, reads as follows:

"The commission was informed by counsel for the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., of South Boston, Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., of Cambridge and Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., of Methuen that formal application for withdrawal, voted by the directors of these corporations, of licenses heretofore granted to them to hold dog racing meetings at the places designated will be filed with the commission tomorrow."

To Ask Extension

Chairman Connors said also that it is his understanding that the Cambridge and South Boston consolidated group, in their Revere application, will ask authority to operate dog racing for more than the 80 days called for in their original applications. He said that if the Revere application asks for more than 100 days' operation, it will mean that there will probably be only the three dog tracks operating in the State, as the total number of days for the three tracks would leave less than 20

of the 200 days authorized under the law for a fourth track. He said it has been agreed that operation for less than 25 days is not profitable.

When Governor Curley was informed last night of the action of the State racing board in allowing tracks at Dighton and West Springfield to stand, with the one likely to be granted to

Revere, he said he believed it would be a most satisfactory solution of the whole racing problem.

Wants Horse Track

"Revere is really an amusement city," said the Governor, "with its beach and its reservation. I think this is a pretty good solution of the whole problem."

The Governor is still of the belief that there should be a horse racing track in the State and he will confer with the racing board today in an effort to speed up action on the horse situation. He said he believed the license should be issued as soon as possible in order that construction might be completed in time for racing in May. He expressed his belief that first-class racing in the State would be profitable, although he interjected that he still believed the public is so gambling minded that it might be a good thing to have a lottery in the State.

SURPRISE MOVE

Revere Council Grants Permit for Dog Racing Track When Different Organizations Against Action Were Awaiting Public Hearing

The action of the Revere City Council last night in rushing through a permit for the establishment of a dog racing plant, with only two members dissenting, was taken as clergymen, organizations and representative citizens of Revere were formulating plans to protest such action.

News of the action of the City Council in granting the permit, despite the spirited opposition of Councillor Allen Parker, who made repeated demands that no action be taken until a public hearing was held, spread through the city quickly, and excited widespread indignation.

Few Present

Only a handful of spectators were present in the City Council chamber when the council, convened as it was commonly supposed, to consider budget matters, voted to take up the matter of the race track, passed it, and then defeated by a vote of 7 to 2 a motion by Councillor Parker for reconsideration. In his motion for reconsideration of the matter and the holding of a public hearing, Mr. Parker was supported by Athel M. Cooledge, president of the council.

Only yesterday, the Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Secretary of the Revere Ministers' Association, sent out notices of a meeting to be held next Friday night. At that time it was planned to select one of the members to represent the organization, at the City Council meeting next Monday night when it supposed that the measure, tabled for a week at last Monday night's meeting, would again come up for action.

It was also reliably reported that the directors of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, were to be called together for the purpose of discussing the question of the dog racing track in Revere and the advisability of entering formal protest against the granting of the permit.

Protesters Dismayed

Other church and civic organizations and individual citizens had also planned to offer protests against the granting of the permit for the race track. Last night these protestors learned with chagrin and dismay that the City Council had forestalled a concerted protest by rushing passage of the permit last night.

So quickly was the measure jammed through that the handful of spectators attending the meeting were hardly aware of the significance of what was taking place until it was all over. First intimation of what was taking place came from the vehement protests of Councillor Parker against consideration of the matter which had been tabled for a week.

President Cooledge, however, ruled that the race track permit, although tabled for a week Monday night, could be taken from the table and acted upon last night. Parliamentarians, later, last night, contended that the president of the council was wrong in his ruling. If he was in error, however, it was stated, that it is a technicality which in no way alters the action taken by the City Council in voting for the granting of the permit.

Councillor Parker was obviously indignant at the precipitate action taken by his fellow members of the council.

Entitled to Hearing

"I am indignant at the manner in which this important matter was rushed through," he declared after the meeting. "In all fairness, it seemed to me that on the question of granting a permit of this kind, which may vitally affect the entire city, the Council might have waited. I felt, and I feel now, that the people of the city of Revere were entitled to express their opinion on this matter, but they were not given the opportunity to do so."

Leaders in the protest movement declared that they will now seek to have Mayor James O'Brien veto the permit passed by the city council. In this case, however, it was pointed out that only five votes, or a bare majority of the council membership, is needed to override a veto.

If the measure is vetoed, however, it will mean that the matter must go back to the city council for further action. In this event it is expected that persons opposed to the measure would be out in force and possibly by pressure of public opinion cause some of the councillors to change their vote.

May Resort to Courts

Reports were current last night, also, that court action may be resorted to in an effort to block the establishment of a dog track in Revere. No verification of this report could be obtained, however.

Mayor O'Brien, informed that the council has voted to grant the permit, declined to say whether or not he would veto the measure. At first he said he had "made up my mind on the matter," but almost in the next breath he declared:

"I think I'll have to have a lot of advice before deciding on this."

Former Mayor Alfred S. Hall, who over a 30-year period held many public offices, including that of State Senator and Representative from Revere, voiced the opinion of many after it was learned

that the Council had voted to grant the permit.

"It seems to me that the people who are interested in opposing this permit must now see what they can do with the Mayor and if that fails then exert their influence to have the Legislature make dog racing in this State illegal."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
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backed into the carriage, hurling the baby out. The truck was operated by Charles H. Foster of 83 Exeter street, Wollaston.



"LOSES" AND "WINS" LICENSE:
Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin emerging from Governor Curley's office stepped into the elevator the Governor invariably avoids. It's an eccentric elevator.

After a mulish two-inch jolt the down-bound elevator came to a capricious stop and wouldn't budge no matter what Operator Charles Brown did about it.

"Guess," laughed the registrar, "I'll have to revoke your license."

The thing was stuck.

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa primped her flaxen locks and took it calmly. The only other passenger was the cluck writing these lines and he thought of home and mother. If the elevator should suddenly plunge down the pit!

Operator Brown, coolest of all, found the machine would go up but not down. Clear up into what seemed like the State House dome he drove it. There he got out, climbed a wall ladder leading over the top of the elevator shaft and made some adjustments. Then he brought his passengers safely down.

"Just the oil, a bit congealed," he explained.

"O. K.," laughed the registrar, "you know your machinery—you can keep your license!"

NOW THAT WE THINK OF IT:
Mrs. Ruby Foo, born in Canton, China, has Chinese food recipes sought by hotels and restaurants all over the continent, but serves Americanese griddle cakes, cereals, beefsteaks to herself and her guests in her own Boston home because "my residence cook happens to be a Southern mammy." . . . When Governor Curley signs a newly passed bill with the traditional goosequill heinks the point of the quill from the flow of his modernistic fountain pen. . . . The 5000-year-old beautifully carved and designed bed of an Egyptian queen in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is so far from being old-fashioned the almost identical thing is being sold now as "modernistic furniture." . . . Showing where the "moderns" get their ideas. . . . The most impressive "family scene" we ever saw was that of the late Charles William Elliot surrounded by his immediate kith and kin, of whom the just retired Dr. Samuel A. Elliot always held second place to Harvard's grand old man.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN A DAY:
As Boston's Pat O'Hara, the fish man, points out, half the heroic and amazing feats of valor performed by . . .

NEW TRACK ASKS FOR LICENSE

Application Filed for Horse Meet at Framingham

The Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., late yesterday afternoon filed an application with the Racing Commission for a license to conduct horse racing in this State on a site located at Framingham.

The news and plans of this proposed track were first made known on March 13 when they were reported to have come from the office of Attorney John P. Feeney, Governor Curley's personal lawyer, a fact that was the next morning strongly denied by Mr. Feeney.

\$1,250,000 AVAILABLE

In filing the application for a track just before closing time yesterday the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., named as its sponsors Paul J. Bertelsen of 274 Beacon street, Boston; Grover C. Richards of 140 Main street, Attleboro, and James H. Vahey of 266 Dean road, Brookline.

The application was accompanied by the necessary certified check of \$6000 to show good faith. On speaking of its finances the application stated that the corporation had but recently been organized and that the exact financial condition could not be exactly set at this time. It did, however, say that funds amounting to \$1,250,000 would be available.

279 Acres of Land

The site on which the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., wishes to build comprises 279 acres of level land with a slight easterly slope, and is in part a parcel of the Frank L. Dorr estate, all of which is located in the town of Framingham. It is easily reached by the Boston and Albany railroad and from the Worcester turnpike.

One hundred acres of parking space is said to be available at this proposed track, making it possible to park at least 35,000 automobiles. It is proposed to make the plant thoroughly up to date with a mammoth grandstand and clubhouse of latest and approved construction.

Stables will be built, provided the license is granted, to accommodate 2000 horses. It is also planned to have a half-mile track within the mile and an eighth circuit and to build a course for the jumpers.

In its application for a license the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., asks for dates on which to conduct its meet as follows: First meeting from June 15 to July 31, second meeting from Oct. 1 to Oct. 29.

The Observant Citizen

Only one month more of Standard time in Massachusetts, for this spring! One month from tomorrow Daylight Saving will return and the sun will not set until 7:39, Boston time.

Congratulations today, on his 91st birthday anniversary, to Major General Adolphus W. Greely, distinguished son of Massachusetts.

Major General Greely is most widely known because of his exploits as an Arctic explorer, but he has many other claims to fame.

For one thing, he was the first man who enlisted as a private in the Civil war who won promotion to the rank of brigadier general, by gallantry and efficiency.

Promotion to major general came later, in 1906.

Congress, on March 18, this year, authorized the President to confer on him the highest decoration within the gift of this nation, the Medal of Honor, which is popularly known as the Congressional Medal.

This is in the form of a five-pointed star, hanging from a bar bearing the word "Valor," above which is an eagle and a blue ribbon with 13 stars.

In the centre of the medal is the head of Minerva, the goddess of war.

Since the death of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Major General Greely becomes the third oldest New Englander in the list of "Famous Old People," printed in the World Almanac. Heading that list is the Rev. Augustus Field Beard, D. D., oldest living graduate of Yale, 101 years old, who is a resident of Norwalk, Conn.

Second among the oldest New Englanders in that list is Henry Munroe Rogers, of Boston, lawyer, 96 years old, oldest living graduate of Harvard.

Major-General Greely's middle name is Washington.

Governor Curley's middle name is Michael.

Mayor Mansfield's middle name is William.

The L. in Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley's name stands for Leo.

The I. in Senator David I. Walsh's name stands for Ignatius.

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge's middle name is Allen.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely's middle name is Buell.

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's middle initial stands for Augustus.

The middle initial of the name of President James B. Conant of Harvard stands for Bryant.

The name of Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has no middle initial, so far as I know.

Apropos of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, who now holds the most conspicuous elective position of any Republican officeholder in the Commonwealth:

There is more colonial history associated with his two names than with those of any other public man in Massachusetts, so far as memory now serves me.

I am reminded of this fact by noticing that today is the 289th anniversary of the birth of the famous Gurdon Saltonstall, who held office as Governor of Connecticut for a longer time than any other man.

And the Leverett family furnished a governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, away back, from 1672 to 1678, while the latter's grandson was a judge and a president of Harvard.

It seems to me the song I hear most frequently via the radio nowadays is "The Isle of Capri."

What, I wonder, has become of the

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Continued from
preceding page.

"I made a false statement to protect Captain Beaupre, who had been a friend of Mr. Cameron for many years," the widow stated yesterday at the hearing.

Recalling the resignation of Captain Beaupre, General Neelham told the committee that the former police head used \$250 in State funds to provide refreshments to entertain an assembly of police chiefs and selectmen at Framingham, and that he resigned on advice of expert counsel when confronted with this charge. Counsel at that time consisted by John P. Feeney and Timothy F. Callahan.

Bitter Attack by Goodwin

Charges of "fixing" drunken driving as well as reckless driving cases were hurled at the former police head yesterday by Registrar Goodwin, who charged that Beaupre "spent most of his time lobbying" while head of the State police.

Goodwin charged that Foote and Beaupre were a "fixing" outfit. They were fixing drunken driving cases and reckless driving cases. If you reinstate him you will open up a precedent which will come back to plague you.

"From a standpoint of safety on the highway the reinstatement of Beaupre would be terrible," stated Registrar Goodwin. "He is typical of the fixing which is the greatest curse in Massachusetts."

600 ATTENDANCE

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Boston, Mass.

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Continued on Page 31, Sixth Col.

WBZ PUTS BAN ON DICK GRANT

Fears Trouble From Talks
by Curley Aide

Radio Station WBZ has declined to permit Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, to continue his weekly broadcasts over that station, and Grant, together with Governor Curley, are now to use the facilities of Station WNAC, it was revealed yesterday.

Station WBZ, in making the decision, gave the Governor notice that it would be pleased to have him continue his 15-minute free time broadcast each Tuesday night at 6:15, but that his secretary would not be permitted to substitute for him.

It was declared Station WBZ had felt it would be held liable for any attacks on individuals over the air.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

WBZ Bars Grant, Fearing Libel Suits; Curley and Secretary Move to WNAC

The refusal of radio station WBZ to extend the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, has resulted in a transfer to station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the Governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, recently notified Gov. Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the Governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6:15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley lest the radio corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

Holman said the station had been flooded with protests against the character of several of Grant's addresses in which individuals were subjected to abuse and vilification without being

given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks.

The Governor reported this incident to WNAC and this station immediately offered him 15 minutes of free time each Thursday night beginning at 6:45 o'clock for a series of broadcasts to start next week. Station WNAC has agreed to extend its broadcasting facilities to both the Governor and Grant.

The decision to bar Grant from WBZ was reached recently after Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said he had been threatened by Grant with a denunciation over the radio unless he would withdraw his order seeking publication as a public document of the testimony presented last week to the House rules committee on the order for an investigation of land takings connected with construction of the East Boston tunnel and the purchase of bonds by the city of Boston under Mr. Curley's recent administration as mayor.

CURLEY VETOES TWO MEASURES

Revere Health Bill and
Somerville School Bank

Governor Curley late yesterday vetoed the bill which sought to authorize Somerville to appropriate \$14,000 for its school savings bank. Earlier in the day he vetoed another bill which would have increased the Revere Board of Health from three to five members.

EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

ports from the interior and from the Atlantic coast have been most cheerful.

GOVERNOR CURLEY VETOES FIRST BILL

BOSTON, March 26 (P)—Governor James M. Curley vetoed his first bill today when he declined to approve a measure which sought to increase the Revere Board of Health from three to five members. He said the bill would have increased expense and brought no benefits to the public.

explained that most communities have but three members on their health boards and that the proposed law would make for added expense, unnecessary supervision and no increased benefits for the public.

That Somerville sought to provide the schools with funds which had been deposited in a closed bank. The Governor protested that if he had approved the bill, similar measures would be demanded all over the State.

POST

Boston, Mass.

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SUNDAY HOCKEY BILL SIGNED BY GOV. CURLEY

Governor Curley yesterday signed the bill which authorizes the playing of indoor hockey on Sundays in Massachusetts. The law came through late for any big professional games this year, but it will permit Sunday games from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night, beginning next fall.

POST
Boston, Mass.

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NO COMMENT ON CHARGES BY HULTMAN

Ready, However, for
Council, Declares
Attorney

With a declaration that he does not intend to try his case in the public prints, but is prepared to present it to the Governor and Council next Wednesday, Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman, last night declined to comment in any way on the 20 specifications, or charges, upon which Governor Curley seeks the removal of Mr. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

HULTMAN SILENT

Commissioner Hultman also declined to discuss the charges in any way.

The specifications, which tend to set forth that Mr. Hultman is an unfit person to hold public office, allege that while he was police commissioner of Boston Mr. Hultman took from the storeroom at headquarters on about 15 different occasions a total of approximately 70 quarts of liquor and champagne and had them transferred to his own home for his personal use.

The charges also set forth that he used various members of the Boston police force to do work on his summer home at Duxbury.

Included in the charges, also, is an allegation that quantities of fertilizer belonging to the city of Boston were transferred to the Duxbury home of Mr. Hultman, that it was transported in city automobiles, driven by chauffeurs in the employ of the city.

Use of a city automobile in his own private service, according to the specifications, resulted in the machine being involved in an accident, for which the city had to pay the cost of repairs.

Charges Involve Schwartz

Proof that Attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, who will act as special representatives of the Governor in the conduct of the proceedings, in-

tend to make as much as possible of the activities of Leo Schwartz, who was counsel to Hultman while he was police commissioner, is furnished in certain of the specifications in which his "legal assistant, one Schwartz," is charged with having drawn bills in equity against speakeasies, narcotic dens and gambling houses and that such bills were filed but not prosecuted in some cases and in other cases they were not filed at all.

Specification 14 definitely charges that Hultman as police commissioner delegated his judgment and responsibility for proper administration of his office to Schwartz.

Failure to prosecute the Cosmos Club and the Sportsmen's Club at 93 Broadway is charged in Specification 15, and Hultman is accused of closing his eyes when he allowed the club to continue operation after he had been informed of revocation of the charter by the Secretary of State.

Charge Low Bidders Lost

Charges that contracts for purchase of supplies and automobiles were given to persons who were not low bidders, that he issued orders to put special officers in uniform, although it was alleged that Hultman knew that special officers and inspectors operate in plain clothes in order to enable them the better to apprehend criminals; and that complaints against night clubs, and applications for licenses for taxicab stands were not properly investigated.

Another charge was that records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters were surreptitiously taken from police files, and in a general summary of the charges it is alleged that he was guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in that office. The same general charges of failure to perform his duties properly in his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission are made, although there are no specific allegations concerning his present position.

Plan General Denial

While neither Commissioner Hultman nor Counsel Barnes would comment in any way last night, it is understood that for the most part the defence will be one of denial of the allegations. It will be admitted, it is said, that certain bottles of liquor and champagne were taken by the commissioner, but they were taken for purposes of analysis, and that the total amount taken by him was not 70 quarts or any amount approaching that total.

It was said by friends of Commissioner Hultman that although it might be shown that he used a chauffeur of the police department at times to drive him to his summer home in Duxbury, the Hultman come-back might be that Duxbury is not so far away as Miami, and that the point may be raised that he had as much right to do that as the Governor had to take two members of the State police and an automobile belonging to the State on a vacation trip to the southern city.

Friends Are Confident

It was indicated last night that the defence against the charge of taking fertilizer belonging to the city will be answered with the explanation that there was great difficulty in getting this material removed under any circumstances, that an attempt to have it taken over by some of the other departments failed, and that ultimately a certain portion of it was shipped to Duxbury for use on grounds of the Hultman home.

Friends of Commissioner Hultman last night professed to have no fear of the outcome of the removal proceedings and expressed their satisfaction that there is not a charge in the entire list of specifications sufficiently serious to justify any member of the executive council in voting for removal.

BEAUPRE'S FATE FACES HARD FIGHT

Bitterly Attacked at
Hearing—Legislature
to Decide

Accused of "fixing" drunken-driving cases, diverting State funds to entertainment purposes and repudiated by the widow of his dead friend at a public hearing yesterday at the State House, former Captain Charles T. Beaupre's battle for reinstatement as head of the State police rests with the Legislature.

After the hearing members of the House ways and means committee were reported to be in close division on the question of reinstatement, and in some quarters it was said that by a six to five vote they would favor the return of Captain Beaupre to his post in a report to the Legislature.

The battle in the ways and means committee was considered a setback for only recently the committee on public safety voted unanimously in favor of reinstatement, after the members had been told that Governor Curley was prepared to approve the bill.

Goodwin Joins War on Bill

Despite the Governor's attitude on the measure, Frank A. Goodwin, his newly appointed registrar of motor vehicles, appeared yesterday as one of the strongest opponents of the drive for reinstatement, joining with General Daniel Needham, former commissioner of public safety, and Colonel Paul G. Kirk, present commissioner, in an appeal to the Ways and Means Committee to reject the bill.

Captain Beaupre's friends in large numbers appealed to the committee to approve the act, insisting that the former police head had resigned about two years ago "to save somebody else higher up." Among Governor Curley's supporters who appeared in behalf of Beaupre was former Chairman Maurice J. Tobin of the Boston school committee, as well as many past and present members of the Legislature.

Suggests Pension as Compromise

As a compromise, Representative John W. Lasell of Northbridge suggested that a pension be provided for Captain Beaupre, as in the case of General Alfred F. Foote, who resigned as commissioner of public safety shortly before the captain's resignation was turned in.

Captain Beaupre's explanation that State funds had been paid to the late George C. Cameron of Holyoke as an "undercover" man for the State police, was denied yesterday by the widow, now Mrs. Henry D. Miller of Holyoke, who retracted her confirmation of the story of two years ago. She asserted yesterday that her late husband had never worked as an "undercover" man for the State police and that he did not receive the State pay ascribed to him.

Continued next page

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PROBE RACKET IN BIG SWEEP

Officials Find Many Ticket Stubs Were Never Turned In---Receipts Prove to Be Forged

The sensational disclosure that many persons who purchased tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes were defrauded by racketeers, who collected the money and never made return of the stubs to Ireland, was made last night when State police of Connecticut made a formal complaint and presented evidence to the Right Honorable Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin, who is staying at Bridgeport. The Lord Mayor immediately said he will cable Ireland, asking a government investigation.

Continued From First Page

It burst like a bombshell a few hours after official word had been received that 20 New England residents have drawn starting horses in the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run Friday at Aintree, Eng., and that nearly a score of others in this section will win about \$4000 each for drawing non-starting horses.

The 20 who drew starting horses have a chance to win up to the \$143,000 first prize, and are sure to collect at least \$3975. And while the lucky ones were planning on trips to Ireland, college educations, honeymoons and free meals for poor neighbors, many who bought tickets and did not draw horses were speculating on the extent of the racketeering enterprise in the sale of the Sweepstakes tickets.

TWO UNDER ARREST

Connecticut State police who formally presented the matter to the Dublin Lord Mayor said they have no idea of the extent of the racket, but disclosed that they have two men under arrest, and that in possession of the men were found books of tickets, stubs which long ago should have been in Ireland for the drawing and forged "acknowledgment" or confirmation slips in blank.

The men arrested, it was disclosed, police officials were still in conference with the Lord Mayor at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, are Arthur Klopfer of 17 Avon place, Springfield, Mass., and Thomas Marchitto of 314 Oak street, New Haven, Conn.

Police say they had about 400 books of tickets when arrested and that it would be impossible to estimate how many others had been disposed of. Klopfer was arrested at Windsor, Conn., March 11 and was held until yesterday when he was bound over for the Superior Court in bonds of \$1000.

Marchitto, arrested at Manchester, Conn., March 21, was also bound over and was held in bonds of \$2000. They were taken into custody by State Officers Carroll E. Shaw and Harry M. Leavitt of the Hartford barracks—the two officials who have been conducting the investigation and who last night presented their evidence to the Lord Mayor.

Lord Mayor Asks Probe

It was disclosed last night by Captain Walter F. Stiles of the State police that when the books were uncovered a few days ago and the evidence found that residents of this country had been defrauded in their purchase of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes tickets, the matter was referred to Lord Mayor Byrne, who at that time was here in Boston.

Police said the Irish official then made the engagement for last night's conference at Bridgeport. After the conference had been on for some time, it was reported the Lord Mayor planned immediately to send a cable to Ireland asking for an official probe of the whole affair.

He decided, however, that the best procedure would be to wait until he arrives in New York sometime today when he will hold a conference with the United States agents for the sweep. He and the agents then will decide what course of action to take, the Lord Mayor said.

He pointed out that the public always has been warned to use care in purchasing tickets and to be sure that they are bought from some reliable person who will send the stubs to Ireland. He said, he pointed out, that the tickets are just fakes and not genuine at all.

Before he sends the cable, he said late last night, he will talk the whole matter over with the officials in New York.

The Lord Mayor frankly told officials that unless there had been some dishonesty in Dublin, he could not understand how the receipts in blank would find their way to this country. It was on that phase of the matter that he sought the investigation, it was said.

The Lord Mayor's conference with the police was considered of such importance that he was more than an hour late in keeping an appointment with Mayor Jasper C. McLevy of Bridgeport.

Many thousands of tickets have been sold in Greater Boston and New England and the police and other officials admitted last night it will be very difficult to learn how many of the tickets were "clipped" by the racketeers, with the stubs never finding their way to Ireland and with the purchasers having no chance whatever in the drawings which are now going on.

Just a few days ago, when he was in Boston, Lord Mayor Byrne had commented on the sweepstakes in an interview, telling that it gave the world a thrill and that it had built up in Ireland the greatest hospital system in the world.

While the officials and the non-winners were concerned with the "scandal" over the failure to have stubs sent to Dublin for the drawings, the possible winners of the big money in the sweeps were rooting hard for an outsider to win the race Friday.

No resident of New England drew the favorite, Golden Miller, or any of the other four horses considered to have a good chance to win the race. Therefore all were hoping there will be a big upset and that some one of their non-favored horses will come in the winner.

While many of them were so delighted at their good fortune in winning at least \$4000—with the possibility of collecting the big money in the event that an outsider finishes among the first three horses—some had already planned how to spend the money.

The holders of tickets on the horse which comes in second in the race Friday will win \$71,700, while those with tickets on the horse placing third will collect \$47,800. Ten residual prizes of \$38,460 each will be drawn today in Dublin, as will 1600 consolation prizes of \$475 each.

Canadian Drawing Today

The drawing of the Canadian Sweepstakes also will be made today.

Many of the New England folks who drew starting horses were interviewed last night and told what they will do with the cash—either the \$4000 or the big money—when they get it.

One of the most elated New Englanders was John Hegarty, 13, of 22 Benton road, Medford, whose ticket on Bachelor Prince may give a college education a definite place in his plans for the future. It may solve similar problems for his three brothers, although they are still a bit too young to be worried or enthusiastic over the outlook.

John is a pupil in the seventh grade at St. Clement's School in Medford. This is the first time fortune has deigned to smile generously on the Hegarty family financially. His ticket was listed in the name "Hope to win this time."

Her First Ticket

The scores of friends who dropped into the home of Mrs. Delia G. Cunniff at 39 Moraine street, Jamaica Plain, a short distance from the home of Governor Curley, found that woman surprisingly calm in view of the fact that she holds a ticket which may drop the cool sum of \$150,000 into her lap.

With her hopes resting on the winning ability of Southern Hero, Mrs. Cunniff just smiled at the congratulations of

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PAGE FOURTEEN

JAS. ROOSEVELT IN P. O. FIGHT

**Backs Brennan Against
Tague, Cole and
Hurley**

WASHINGTON, March 27—James Roosevelt has taken a hand in the Boston postmastership race and is backing James H. Brennan of Charlestown, a former member of the Governor's council.

SERIOUS OBSTACLES

The circumstances indicate most serious obstacles to Gov. Curley's candidacy, former Congressman Peter F. Tague, to Gen. Charles H. Cole, who became a candidate at the suggestion of Senator Walsh, and to William E. Hurley, the present postmaster, whose friends are still battling to retain him.

Brennan became a candidate on the invitation of James Roosevelt, who believes that a debt is owed Brennan and should be paid by the party.

Brennan was one of the Roosevelt-for-President candidates for delegates to the Democratic convention in 1932 on the unsuccessful slate headed by Gov. Curley and James Roosevelt.

In the fall of last year Brennan gave up his well paid position as receiver for a closed national bank to make possible the appointment as his successor of former Congressman William S. Deitrick of Cambridge and taking the latter out of the way of the candidacy for Congress of Mayor Richard E. Russell of Cambridge. This shift was made as a result of intervention by James Roosevelt and other Democratic leaders to

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

ADVERTISING

Governor Curley was on the air last night in one of the finest talks he has ever given. It was utterly free from politics and was in support of his campaign to raise and spend \$100,000 to advertise New England, especially Massachusetts.

He spoke of the many attractions of the commonwealth, referring especially to the Berkshire hills country, and said that this was a movement in which all lovers of the State could participate and unreservedly endorse. He took the ground that Massachusetts has something to sell and that now is the time to strike, while the iron is hot.

He feels that, in this case, the way to make money is to spend money and that the \$100,000 will come back to the people a hundred fold in a variety of ways.

is ago of Japan's intention to Withdraw.

Foreign Imports Stir Bay State Curley & Co. and WBZ Separate Use More Fish Drive Planned

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Cotton Cloth—Stirs Debate on International Ground

Unknowningly Massachusetts and Japan exchanged fire today on an international stage involving that very significant industry, cotton cloth.

While T. S. Miyakawa, secretary of Japan's Chamber of Commerce, was electrifying delegates to the regional conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Worcester, by declaring that Japan must be permitted equality of trade with the rest of the world, a legislative hearing in Boston debated the advisability of asking President Roosevelt to establish embargoes or quotas on imports of competitive manufactured goods.

At the same time, Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, informed the Monitor with alarm that imports of cotton goods from Japan had leaped from 30,000 square yards a month to nearly 6,000,000 square yards a month within a year. The cloth is of a quality and price that competes directly with Massachusetts goods.

Mr. Miyakawa said Japan must have free trade or war will result. But speakers at the hearing were equally forceful in demanding immediate halt to imports.

All this lent color to a drama that occupied three stages, and in which the principals were ignorant of what was occurring on the others.

Further interest was given proceedings in the State House by the apparent amalgamation of interests in support of the embargo resolution. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Labor Federation, and George Barnes, representing Associated Industries—both usually on opposite sides of the fence—joined today in fighting for the resolution. Both warned that American industry cannot long survive under present competitive conditions.

Radio News—WBZ and Curley Connections Dissolved

Governor Curley, unable to control his Republican opposition broadcasts, was today off the schedule of Station WBZ at his own curt request. Hereafter, he and his secretary, Richard D. Grant, will speak from Station WNAC.

For weeks, a dispute had been unsolved between Governor and broadcasting officials. The Republicans, said Mr. Curley, had attacked him personally in their opposition broadcasts. That violated the original understanding of the Governor. Republican leaders were to have

market, say the fishermen. Governor Curley promised to do something about it.

First thing to be done will be higher tariff schedules and other limitations to exclude fish products of other countries if the Governor's first conference on the subject has its way. Meeting today with members of his council and the fishing industry, these points were incorporated in a resolution.

In addition the following program was outlined:

1. An intensive program of advertising and education to be arranged by several state departments.

2. A one-third increase of consumption of fish in state institutions which would result in a \$30,000 annual saving.

3. A proposed house-to-house canvass to promote increased consumption of fish to be conducted by 500 to 1000 ERA workers.

4. Suggested increased use of fish in city and town institutions.

The National Broadcasting Company, having heard personalities frequently mentioned in the Curley and Grant broadcasts, refused to suppress the Republicans, when doing likewise.

Faced with that ultimatum, the Governor withdrew the sound of his silvery syllables from WBZ. The Republican broadcasts will presumably continue, while Governor and secretary hold forth on a different wave length.

Fish Industry—State to Help Promote Products

For weeks the fishing industry has been protesting its lot. Low-priced fish from neighboring countries, principally Canada, have ruined the

TRAVELER
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REVERE PERMIT FOR DOGS ASKED

**Greyhound Association
Applies—Plans 55 Days
of Races**

The Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., today formally withdrew its application for a dog race meeting in Cambridge and filed application with the state racing commission for a 55-day meeting at Wonderland park, Revere.

The Bay State group, headed by George Funk, president, would conduct their meeting, Monday to Saturday inclusive, from May 11 to July 13. The racing would start at 7:30 and continue until midnight.

The site of the track would be on the land called Wonderland Park, between the Boston & Maine railroad and the North Shore road and intersected by the North Shore road cut-off. The Bay State group, which decided to transfer their interests from Cambridge to Revere yesterday, propose to charge an entrance fee of 40 cents and will install a pari-mutuel totalizer.

It begins to appear that the Revere track is virtually assured. The Revere city council last evening gave its approval to the plan by a vote of 7 to 2, and the order was sent to Mayor John F. O'Brien for his approval. The mayor as yet has not indicated whether he will affix his signature of approval.

Meanwhile, residents of West Springfield and Dighton, angered by the action of the state racing commission in approving permits for dog tracks in their communities, are planning to storm the State House next week when the commission grants a public hearing on the permits.

The Rev. Arthur Keimel of Springfield, chairman of the Western Massachusetts citizens' committee against dog racing issued a blistering statement today in which he demanded the removal from the commission of Charles F. Connors, chairman, and William H. Ensign.

In Dighton the entire board of selectmen, representing the sentiment of the majority of residents, is vigorously opposed to the establishment of a track there and announced that Dighton will be represented at the public hearing next week.

CLERGYMEN PROTEST

Opponents of dog racing in Cambridge, South Boston and Methuen, however, were celebrating a complete victory today as a result of the decision of promoters at yesterday's conference at the commission offices to turn in their licenses for the establishment of tracks in these municipalities.

While dog racing in Revere appears to be a certainty, clergymen and others today protested against the action of the city council in rushing through approval of a track permit last night when it was generally expected that the matter would not be considered before the next regular meeting, Monday night.

The Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Revere and secretary of the Ministers' Association in that city, immediately called a meeting of the association at the Baptist Church this afternoon to consider the action of the city council.

"RAILROADED BILL"

"The council railroaded that bill through and did not give us a square deal," he said. "We understood that the matter would be considered at the next regular meeting Monday night."

"Our association, the chamber of commerce and the Kiwanis Club will be represented at the public hearing at the State House next week to register our protest against dog racing in Revere. It is detrimental to the morals of the community and nowhere have I found any city or town which benefited financially by such a track."

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins said he disagreed with a statement made by Gov. Curley that Revere would be a good place for a track because it is an amusement centre.

"Revere Beach has more women and children visitors during the summer time than any other community in Greater Boston, and for that very reason alone it should be kept as clean as possible and free from a dog track," the Rev. Mr. Jenkins said.

TO VISIT MAYOR

Leaders of the Revere protest said they would confer with Mayor James O'Brien today in an effort to have him veto the council order. The mayor announced that he would take no action "until I have had an opportunity to study the question thoroughly."

Mrs. Frank E. Rowe, president of the Revere Women's Club, said: "I really can't see that we can do much about it now because of the council's sudden action. Personally, I am opposed to dog racing and voted against it, but the matter has not come before the club."

Supporters of the dog track movement pointed out that there is considerable sentiment among Revere residents for the establishment of a track there, adding that only three spectators at Monday's council meeting were recorded in opposition when a show of hands was called.

LATE NEWS

**Boston's tax rate was reduced
10 cents to \$37 today by the
legislative committee on municipal
finance, which, in an un-
precedented move, not only in-
corporated the rate into its Bos-
ton tax limit bill, but also deter-
mined the limit of expenditures
by the mayor and school com-
mittee and apparently eliminated
the power of the city council
over expenditures. The bill al-
lows the mayor to spend \$27.17
per \$1000 of the \$37 and the
school committee the balance.
Details on page 16.**

A series of public hearings on requests for dog-racing and horse-racing licenses will be held at the offices of the state racing commission next week, and no further licenses will be issued until after these hearings, Charles F. Connors, chairman, announced after a conference with Gov. Hurley this afternoon. The hearings on dog-racing applications will begin Monday.

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, will not resign and all evidence will be placed before the Governor's council next Wednesday, it was announced today following a four-hour conference among Hultman, Leo Schwartz,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

NOTED GUIDES TO SHOW SKILL

**Northwoods Meet to Open
at Boston Garden
April 11**

More than 100 guides, champions of their class, internationally famed for skill in sports of the North woods, will appear in competition at Boston Garden April 11 to 20 in the first annual North woods guides meet, staged by the Campbell-Fairbanks expositions.

The Garden arena will be converted into a replica of the North woods, with a tank 200 feet by 60, flanked on every side by pine trees and foliage.

Within this area will be held each afternoon and evening a series of competitive events, including canoe races, log rolling, canoe rescues, canoe tilting, log chopping, packrack races, fly casting for distance and for accuracy, moose-calling contests, tub races, greased pole contests, kettle boiling contests, and other sports common to the frontier sections.

Three hours of entertainment are to be provided, climaxed by Richie's water circus and with the North woods guides' band supplying music.

Various "nights" have been set aside for the observance of special events on the program. Thursday, April 11, will be "Mayors' Night"; Friday is New Hampshire Night; Saturday will be Vermont Night; Sunday is to be a day of general entertainment; Monday is to be Baseball Night and Babe Ruth will appear in person together with members of the Braves and Red Sox; Tuesday is to be All-Canadian Night; Wednesday will be Governors' Night, when Gov. Curley will have as his guests Governors of other New England states; Thursday is to be Maine Night; Friday is Marathon Night, and Saturday will see the conclusion of the meet and will be designated as Canoe Club Night.

Many actual "grudge" contests between guides and even between the various states and their representatives will be settled at this championship meet, it is stated.

his former legal adviser, and Atty. Clarence A. Barnes at Barnes's office on Devonshire street.

A campaign to increase consumption of fish in Massachusetts was planned today by Gov. Curley, the council and the fishing industry, to include an additional fish meal in all state institutions at an estimated saving of \$30,000 annually; an ERA project for 500 to 1000 fish experts to teach housewives and stewards to serve more fish, and resolutions favoring exclusion tariffs against foreign fish, to be sent to the President, Congress, the state department and the tariff commission.

Henry E. Randall and B. H. Clemmons, postal officials, interviewed Atty. James H. Brennan, former senator, representative, and Governor's councillor, as to his qualifications to be a postmaster of Boston, in the Federal building today. There are 25 candidates for the position. Brennan is a prominent Democrat.

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LEGION TO TALK CHILD WELFARE

Curley to Address State Department Meeting Here Sunday

The American Legion and allied groups will hold a joint child welfare conference at the Hotel Westminister Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with luncheon at 1 o'clock. Invited guests include: Gov. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Ralph C. Risch, national child welfare chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Jonathan Wheatley, national vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Baltimore.

There will be discussion on all phases of child welfare work with Miss Amy Green of the social service department of the Children's Hospital, Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald, Area A, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Julia Murphy, director of playgrounds for the city of Boston, and Dr. Walter L. Cronin of Cambridge, national child welfare chairman for the 40/8, among the prominent speakers.

The allied committees of the legion and auxiliary on education of world war orphans and junior activities will also be presented on the program. Mrs. Katherine T. Garrity, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the luncheon and the Rev. Martin Forhan and Mrs. Carolyn B. Wade, legion and auxiliary child welfare chairmen, will preside.

at 5. ... adjournment

CURLEY APPEALS FOR 'ADVERTISING' FUND

Gov. Curley last night again appealed to the public to join with him in demanding that the House committee on ways and means report favorably to the Legislature on his inaugural message request for an appropriation of \$100,000 to be expended by the commonwealth in advertising the recreational advantages of Massachusetts.

A drive to bring additional summer vacationists into Massachusetts, he predicted, would increase the revenue from this source from \$200,000,000 annually to at least \$250,000,000.

He urged all citizens to communicate with members of the ways and means committee in support of his proposal and suggested that as many as possible attend a public hearing on the appropriation to be held by the committee Friday morning.

COLT ARMS CO. DEFIES

CURLEY SHIFTS RADIO STATIONS

Disapproved WBZ Policy and Changed to WNAC, Statement Says

Gov. Curley was represented, in a statement issued from the Governor's office this afternoon, as having initiated himself the change in radio stations for the weekly broadcasts of Dick Grant, his secretary, on the ground that he disapproved of the policy of station WBZ and the National Broadcasting Company in permitting persons without proper responsibility to criticize the Governor over the air.

It was announced last night that WBZ had barred Grant from further use of its facilities, and that Grant and the Governor had arranged for time on station WNAC.

"His excellence disapproves," the Governor's office statement said, "of the policy of WBZ and the National Broadcasting Company in permitting persons without the proper responsibility and recognized standing to make unsupported allegations of a personal nature that reflect on the chief executive. He has never objected to free discussion of state problems with a representative opponent, but he does object to the character of the opposition to which station WBZ has given free broadcasting time for the past six weeks."

Dick Grant, himself, said that the order barring him from WBZ was proposed as a "trade" under which the station offered to withdraw Bill Williams, commentator for the state Republican committee, if Grant also would drop out. Grant said he spurned the offer and arrangements were made to move his broadcast to WNAC.

CURLEY WANTS RACING ACTION

To Call Commissioners on Mat Unless License Is Granted Today

Unless a license for a horse racing track with pari-mutuel wagering is granted by the state racing commission today, Gov. Curley will summon the three commissioners before him, he declared last night.

The Governor expressed the opinion that the location for a proposed track should at least be approved before April 1. There are now five applications before the commission, several of which were filed many weeks ago.

The Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., yesterday made formal application to the commission for a license to operate a horse racing track at Framingham, on land now owned by Frank I. Dorr. Four other applications on file give plans for tracks in East Boston, Norwood, Sharon and Medford.

Paul J. Bertelsen of 274 Beacon street, Boston, is listed as president of the association; Grover C. Richards of 140 Main street, Attleboro, treasurer, and James H. Vahey of 566 Dean street, Brookline, secretary. The association submitted a certified check for \$6000, representing the fee for the first six days of racing, and stated in its application that there were \$1,250,000 available at once to get the project under way.

HULTMAN WILL MEET CHARGES

Counsel Barnes Preparing His Case for Council Session on April 3

Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman, was today building his defence against charges drawn by John P. Feeney, in the Hultman case, which are to be the basis of proceedings before the Governor's council next Wednesday to oust Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. In 20 specifications Atty. Feeney, special counsel for Gov. Curley, charges malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance.

Neither Barnes nor Hultman would comment on the defence, Barnes saying that he would have no statement to make before he appears before the council.

Charges drafted by Feeney allege that, as police commissioner, Hultman appropriated for his own use 70 bottles of seized liquor and some fertilizer and also had used police department photographic equipment to take pictures of his Duxbury home for use as Christmas cards.

Feeney's charges also placed the responsibility on Hultman for alleged unbridled activities of gamblers and gambling places, for procuring in the purchase of automobiles for the police department the withdrawal by the lowest bidder of his bid and subsequent award of the contract to a higher bidder, and for directing the purchase of police uniforms in instances in which they were not actually required for the use of plain clothes men.

As a climax to the specifications was the statement that "the Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing."

Gov. Curley has expressed the opinion that Hultman will resign and thereby eliminate the public hearing.

Commissioner Hultman arrived at Barnes' offices, 85 Devonshire street, at 9:40 and went into a conference with the attorney. After they talked an hour and a half a call was put in for Leo Schwartz, former legal counsel for Hultman, and Schwarz appeared to join the conference.

The association nobs a contract to purchase the land from Dorr, the application sets forth. There would be a mile and an eighth track on 297 acres of land, stands for 25,000 persons, parking space for 25,000 cars and stable accommodations for 1500 horses. The applicants asked for dates for their meetings of from June 15 to July 31 and from Oct. 1 to Oct. 29. The racing secretary would be Grant Flynn, who, according to the application, has 15 years' experience, six at Havana.

WILL OPEN CURLEY HOME FOR SALE

Miss Mary Curley will open the home of the family of James M. Curley on Jamaicaaway, April 12, to benefit the disabled veterans of the World war.

Invitations will be sent to 1000 prospective purchasers of articles of handicraft, made by veterans, which will be displayed on tables in the spacious first floor rooms. Miss Curley will preside at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, aided by a group of personal friends. Hours of the sale will be 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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HULTMAN OUSTER CHARGES SPECIFY TWENTY REASONS

Following publication yesterday of 19 specifications which set forth in detail charges of his alleged misconduct in the office of police commissioner, and on which Gov. James M. Curley will

attempt to have him removed as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Eugene C. Hultman said last night he had no comment to make.

"Not even a yip," he said when asked if he had anything to say about the specifications in which he is charged with various unlawful acts ranging from taking seized liquor for his private use to juggling bids for uniforms and automobiles, and permitting disorderly houses, speakeasies, gambling houses and narcotic dens to operate.

The 20th specification charges Hultman with "misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance" in the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Atty. Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, who will defend him at the hearing before the Executive Council, also refused to comment on the charges.

THE CHARGES

"We prefer to try our case before the Governor and Council, and not in the newspapers," he said.

The specifications, which are an elaboration of charges not yet proved against Hultman follow:

"In support of the proposed removal of Eugene C. Hultman

Continued on Page 14

from the office of district commissioner and chairman of the special metropolitan water supply commission the following specifications of said Hultman's unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston are made as showing that said Hultman conducted himself in said office in an unlawful and reprehensible manner and is an unfit person to hold the office of metropolitan district commission and chairman of the special metropolitan district water supply commission.



Atty. Feeney

WHISKEY, CHAMPAGNE

"1—While police Commissioner of the City of Boston, said Hultman unlawfully procured one Superintendent Walley, superintendent of police buildings, to render private service to said Hultman during hours that said Walley was in the employ of and paid by the City of Boston; that in performing said private service for Hultman, Walley with said Hultman's knowledge and approval used an automobile which was the property of the City of Boston and used gasoline in said automobile paid for by the City of Boston; that such private service was so procured by said Hultman's order on an average of one day a week during a considerable period of time; wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of Police Commissioner of the City of Boston.

"2—In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, did unlawfully appropriate to his own personal use 39 quarts of whiskey and 31 quarts of champagne which were in the custody of the police department; those 70 quarts were taken on approximately 15 different occasions and on order of said Hultman's were transported in police cars and delivered to said Hultman's residence, and there privately used by him; whereupon he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made said office an instrument of corruption.

"FOSTERED CONTEMPT"

"3—In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully withdrew or otherwise authorized the withdrawal from police headquarters of quantities of liquor without recording said withdrawals as required by the regulations of said police department. Wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of his office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it or permitted it to be made an instrument of corruption.

"4—That in November and December of 1934, said Hultman while police commissioner of the

city of Boston, unlawfully instructed divers employees of the police department to improperly remove from police headquarters quantities of liquor and procured said employees to violate the regulations of the police department by requiring them to omit to make any record of said withdrawals; that in thus deliberately violating the laws in conjunction with subordinates he degraded the office of commissioner, encouraged demoralization, fostered insubordination and contempt of the department, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

FERTILIZER CITED

"5—In 1935, while said Hultman was police commissioner he advertised for bids for supply automobiles to the police department; bids to sell to the department 20 automobiles were filed by various bidders; that after the lowest bid was accepted by said Hultman as commissioner he procured said bidder to withdraw his bid, and thereupon awarded the contract to a higher bidder, not only for the 20 cars, but for 20 additional cars; that in said matter said Hultman did not act in good faith, nor for the best interests of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it an instrument of fraud.

"6—While said Hultman was police commissioner he awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders; said awards were not made in good faith nor for the best interest of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"7—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did unlawfully appropriate to his own use quantities of fertilizer, the property of the city of Boston; said fertilizer was, upon said Hultman's order, transported from Boston to said Hultman's residence in Duxbury in automobiles belonging to the city of Boston, driven by chauffeurs in the employ of the city of Boston while employed by said city, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of said office.

"8—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he did unlawfully cause an automobile of the city of Boston to be used in his private service; while said automobile was thus being used, it was damaged as a result of a collision and said Hultman permitted the repairs of said automobile to be paid for and borne by the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"9—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

Continued next page

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

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Concluded from preceding page

"10—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to fail to discharge the duties of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their neglect of duty.

"FAILED TO ACT"

"11—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance in his office in that he did either permit or promote the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, houses of ill-fame, gambling houses, or else having at hand or available by reasonable efforts evidence sufficient upon which to obtain injunctions, did, from improper motives, fail to proceed to obtain such injunctions, whereby he did wilfully abuse the authority of his office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

"12—In divers cases, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, having sufficient evidence in his possession or available by reasonable effort, from improper motives or because of neglect of duty, failed to prosecute or cause to be prosecuted by his assistants persons who were maintaining nuisances in violation of Chapter 139 of the General Laws.

"13—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he received frequent reports of raids and investigations showing the existence in the city of Boston of divers disorderly houses, speakeasies, narcotic dens, and gambling houses; in many cases bills in equity to enjoin the further maintenance of the nuisances thus disclosed were drafted by said Hultman's legal assistant, one Schwartz; these bills in equity were signed and sworn to by said Hultman; in some cases, they were filed in

BIDS ON AUTOS WERE JUGGLED, ANOTHER ITEM

court, but not prosecuted; in others, they were not filed in court; said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance in his office in that he either did permit or promote the making of groundless charges under oath or else having at hand evidence sufficient for the proper prosecution of said charges as provided by statute did wilfully or negligently fail to prosecute such proceedings, wherefore he did either wilfully abuse the authority of office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof."

Liquor, Bid-Juggling in Hultman Charges



Ex-Police Commr. E. C. Hultman, left, with counsel, Atty. C. A. Barnes, is charged with taking police liquor into his own home and juggling bids in 20 specifications in the ouster charges to be heard by Gov. Curley's executive council.

"FAILED IN DUTY"

"14—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman did unlawfully delegate the duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discretion in the administration of his office to his legal assistant, whereby he, said Hultman, did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

"15—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that he failed to exercise reasonable effort to determine that repeated violations of law were occurring in the Cosmos Club and Sportsmen's Club at 93 Broadway; that he wilfully closed his eyes to his duty, and upon learning that the charter of said Cosmos Club had been revoked by the secretary of state, knowingly permitted said charter to be renewed or re-granted.

"16—That said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that about 10 days before the state election held in November, 1934, he issued an order requiring special officers and police inspectors to obtain uniforms; in making said order Hultman knew that special officers and police inspectors of the city of Boston operate in plain clothes to enable them the better to apprehend criminals and have no occasion to wear uniforms.

"WASTED THOUSANDS"

"Said order was made by Hultman to permit greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city of Boston. The order was not made in good faith nor for the best interests of the city, as well known to said Hultman.

"17—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman failed to properly discharge the duties of his office in that he caused to be made arbitrary transfer of police officers from one district to another; said transfers were not made for the good of the service but were made without regard for the good of the service.

"18—Commissioner Hultman wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily. Commissioner Hultman used some of the other photo-

graphic equipment for the purpose of taking pictures of his Duxbury home and had them printed as Christmas cards and sent the same to his friends at the expense of the city of Boston.

"19. While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman wilfully or negligently failed to discharge the duties of his office in the following regards, among others:

"(a) Complaints against night clubs, so-called, speakeasies, gambling places, number pool operators, liquor and narcotic traffic, disorderly houses were not properly investigated and no proper or sufficient action in reference thereto was taken.

"(b) Licenses for taxi stands, junk licenses, pawn broker licenses were improperly, and without any honest or just reason given therefor, granted, refused and revoked.

"(c) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were not guarded and protected.

"(d) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were surreptitiously taken from the files.

"(e) Said Hultman did not give his personal attention to the conditions under which records, fingerprints and photographs were kept or the conditions under which it was comparatively easy for one having no right to do so, to take from the files fingerprint records and photographs.

"MUST HAVE KNOWN"

"(f) In dereliction of his duty, he left this to the exclusive control of subordinate officials and leaders of the department without any proper supervision on his part.

"(g) Reports from the deputy superintendents and division captains were of such a character and tenor that said Hultman

Continued on Page 15

service and has been guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, and nonfeasance in said office. "His Excellency the Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing."

drug peddlers throughout the entire city of Boston in the hands of one man. "20—During his term at metropolitan district commissioner, said Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the

voice nominally by said Hultman, but in fact by said Schwartz in his name.

"(i) Said Hultman abolished the narcotic squad and reduced the number of police officers engaged in the prosecution of those engaged in the unlawful traffic, leaving the task of apprehending licenses were refused and re-

should have known or realized that thorough and honest investigations were not made and that thorough and honest reports were not being made to him. "(h) The granting of pawn broker and tascab licenses was

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

HULTMAN IS SILENT ON CHARGES

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Hultman himself, whose removal as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission Governor Curley will ask of the executive council next week, referred all questions to Attorney Barnes.

Between them they agreed that there should be no statements until the council meeting.

Drawn by Feeney

The present specifications of the ouster proceedings were drawn up by Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor.

They charge misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance on Hultman's part both during his administration as police commissioner of Boston and during the term of his present office as Metropolitan District Commission chairman.

The bill also adds that the governor reserves his right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the ouster hearing.

Use of Liquor

Various allegations in the counts tend to show, if proved, that Hultman is unfit to hold public office.

Charges range from alleged taking of 70 bottles of whiskey and champagne from police stores for Hultman's "personal use" to transportation of city fertilizer to Hultman's Duxbury home.

It is also charged that the ex-police commissioner used a city automobile in private service, and that once the machine was in an accident, suffering damage that the city had to repair.

Other allegations include charges that the commissioner was lax in prosecuting vice, gambling and other offences; that he either permitted or caused irregularities in bids for uniforms and other material, and that he failed to investigate the Cosmos and Sportsman's Clubs in the South End.

East Boston to Win Racing Permit, Lake Reveals

By AUSTEN LAKE

East Boston will be named as winner of the state racing charter in a few days. This is the rich prize over which various groups of Boston horsemen have been squabbling since the passage of the pari-mutuel betting bill last November.

According to information close to the source, tonight or tomorrow, the governor, the race board and rival promoters will be invited to a star-chamber hearing in the executive rooms at the State House. There the charter will be handed to East Boston, which will build under the title of Suffolk Downs.

The East Boston syndicate, of which Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., leader in fashionable horse circles, is president and treasurer, has been Governor Curley's choice as a track site since he took office.

Yet bickering between rival factions, withdrawal of Walter O'Hara, Narragansett operator, and opposition to the East Boston track site as unsuitable, has delayed the granting of the charter.

Now, with time growing short and tracks in Rhode Island and New Hampshire ready for the racing season, Governor Curley is determined to wait no longer.

Two other racing sites, Norwood and Framingham, have been con-

sidered, with a fourth group suggesting Natick. But difficulties, such as town zoning laws, objection by neighboring land owners and uncertain finances has left East Boston the choice.

Upon the granting of the charter, East Boston, or Suffolk Downs, is reported to be ready to break ground within a week, and to have grading, structural steel and rail inlets ready in six weeks.

The track, ready for racing, will be finished within 10 weeks, with the possibility of seeing the first horse racing on Boston soil by the middle of June.

CURLEY Names 8 to STATE POSTS

James R. Nolen today was appointed by Governor Curley as judge of the eastern Hampshire district court, to succeed Henry C. Davis, 91, who retired after 32 years on the bench.

Other appointments today were John R. McCoolle of Boston, trustee of the Metropolitan State Hospital.

Mary E. McNulty of Boston, trustee of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

John L. Bianchi of Worcester, trustee of the Worcester State hospital.

James H. Bushway, Newton, trustee of the Massachusetts General hospital.

George P. O'Connor, of Dedham, trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

Edward F. Loughlin, of Concord, clerk at Middlesex district court.

Cornelius J. Kiley, of Peabody, associate medical examiner of the eighth Essex district.

AMERICAN
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With their six children; MORTIMER Levetan, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Grosberg, and Rose Grosberg.

FISH INDUSTRY Gets Curley Aid

An aggressive campaign locally and nationally to save the fishing industry of New England is to be launched as result of a conference today between Governor Curley, members of his council, and representatives of the fishing industry. Governor Curley started the campaign by ordering department heads to step up fish consumption 20 per cent in state institutions.

2 Held in Gun Duel

MAR 27 1935

E. BOSTON WINS CHOICE RACE CHARTER

of Governor CURLEY

AWARD SET, SAYS LAKE

By AUSTEN LAKE

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No Track Licenses Before Next Week

No licenses for either dog or horse racing tracks will be issued until next week, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission announced this afternoon.

His statement was made after the commission had spent a half-hour in conference with Governor Curley.

The commission plans to hold public hearings on dog tracks next Monday and Tuesday, and a hearing on horse racing Wednesday.

RADIO ATTACK FOUGHT BY CURLEY

WBZ broadcasts reflecting on Governor Curley were assailed in a statement issued from the governor's office today.

They, and a belief that another network would provide more listeners, were given as reasons for transferring the governor's weekly radio messages from WBZ to WNAC.

Previous reports were that the former station had barred the governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, from the microphone because it feared results of his addresses.

Broadcasts sponsored during the last six weeks by the Republican Club of Massachusetts, given over WBZ, were those referred to in the governor's statement although they were not named.

The governor's office statement said in part:

"His Excellency disapproves the policy of WBZ and the National Broadcasting Company in permitting persons without proper responsibility or recognized standing the use of its facilities to make unsupported allegations of a personal nature reflecting on the chief executive."

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TRANSCRIPT

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MAR 26 1935

Fairest Flowers

"Blow the trumpets, sound the brasses
Tantantara, zing boom."

With a flourish which would have pleased the hearts of Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan, the flower show opened its doors yesterday afternoon to the innumerable flower-lovers and garden-planters who thronged in and out and around and about, exclaiming over the beauties before their eyes. Governor James M. Curley presided in the governor's garden and officially opened the show.

A week ago Mechanics Hall resembled an architect's drawing and a carpenter's shop, but yesterday the foundations of the exhibits were all carefully obscured, and walking about was like strolling in a friend's rather crowded garden at a garden party. The main hall was more beautiful than ever before and Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, whose exhibit of azaleas took up the whole stage, was congratulated by everyone. She wore a bright red cape coat and held court all afternoon near her exhibit. Another person in the main hall was Mrs. Arthur W. Rice of Milton who sat at the information booth of the garden clubs, directing, and answering innumerable questions. Her dress and hat were green and she wore a black coat. Mrs. David Cheever, Jr., who was Miss Ellen Pierce before her marriage in October, was all in black, admiring Mrs. Galen Stone's acacia alley down the middle of the room. Mrs. Henry Dubois Tudor, with Mr. Tudor, wandered all over the building. Mrs. Tudor wore a gray suit and a bright red hat, and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., was in brown tweeds.

Mrs. George N. Proctor, 3d, the former Miss Rose Gordon Stearns, in an exciting hat of bright roman stripes and carrying a lollipop, was another spectator. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Isaac Edmands came on from the fashion luncheon at the Lafayette. Mrs. Fuller's black hat had green and red grosgrain ribbons ending in a little bow in the front. Mrs. George Reynolds, Jr., was at the House and Garden booth, garbed in tan gardening clothes and with a wide-brimmed hat to prevent summer sunburn.

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Charles Collens, Mrs. Robert Emmons, in black, with Miss Sarah W. Battelle of Mattapoisett, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney of Milton, also in black with a black and white scarf, who had an exhibit next to the herb still and seemed fascinated by the latter, and Miss Gertrude Peabody, who was all in brown.

Mrs. J. Mott Hollowell, in a maroon coat and hat, Mrs. Sydney M. Williams, who wore a dark gray dress and hat; Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, also in gray, alternated greeting friends and inspecting the flowers. Mrs. Richard Olney, the former Miss Isabel Potter, wearing a blue suit and blue and white hat and her sister, Miss Victoria Potter, in brown tweed, presided over one of the booths all afternoon, surrounded by gay flowers.

Mrs. John Wells Farley of Needham, who had much to do with the extremely attractive pent house garden that is on display, was also there, and Mrs. Stanley R. Miller of Milton, in a smart black coat and hat, was another flower lover, who came early in the afternoon and couldn't tear herself away until late.

TRANSCRIPT

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December and September options at unchanged to 2 points down from the last closings.

Curley Vetoes Revere Health Board Bill

Says He Can See No Reason for Increasing Membership to Five

Governor James M. Curley exercised his veto power for the first time today when he returned to the Legislature a bill to increase the Revere board of health from three to five members.

The governor said that he believes that three members constitute the boards of health in almost all communities in the State and that he could see no reason for increasing the Revere board to five members when such action would have no benefit to the public and would result in added expense.

The governor signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature to legalize indoor hockey games on Sunday.

State Budget Bill Passed by House

The general State appropriations bill, providing for a total of \$58,963,750, was passed by the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon, after items totaling \$151,295 had been added over the objections of the Ways and Means Committee. The budget is still more than \$2,000,000 less than the total recommended by Governor Curley, some of the governor's recommendations having been eliminated from the bill pending legislative action on measures now pending.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Editor Would Limit House to 288 Bills

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UP)—Editor A. L. Glasmann of the Ogden City, Utah, Standard Examiner, would limit the number of bills introduced in Congress to 288 a session. In the average session the House clerks have between 12,000 and 15,000 bills to take care of and the Senate a little less than half that number.

We would have all legislation originate in the House with the proviso that no representative could introduce more than one bill. Nor could any representative introduce a bill without first getting the approval of one senator.

No senator could sponsor more than three bills and the total would be limited to 288 or three times the number of senators.

The only exception to the rule would be "routine measures, covering appropriations, etc."

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

THE MORNING ME

HULTMAN QUIZ CHARGES SENT

Counsel Gets Feeney Bill of Specifications Alleging Dereliction of Duty

BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—Sensational charges of dereliction of duty will be pressed against Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner of Boston, at the hearing on April 3 at which Governor James M. Curley will seek to oust him from his present post as Metropolitan District chairman.

A bill of specifications containing 19 counts and many subdivisions was sent to Hultman's counsel, Clarence Barnes, late today by John P. Feeney, personal counsel to Governor Curley, who is to prosecute the commissioner before the Executive Council.

The charges included numerous allegations of wasteful use of city equipment, time and labor on Hultman's Duxbury estate; unlawful removal for his personal use of 70 quarts of seized liquor; award of police contracts to others than the low bidders; abolition of the headquarters narcotic squad; laxity in permitting subordinates to turn in reports that were neither honest nor thorough; laxity in permitting fingerprint records and photographs of gangsters to be "surreptitiously" taken from official files; and failure to proceed against gambling establishments and houses of ill fame.

The name of Leo C. Schwartz, Hultman's legal advisor, was brought into the charges by Feeney who asserted Hultman had left entirely to Schwartz the granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses as well as their revocation, although all such actions were done in Hultman's name.

Forty police cars and police uniforms figured in the allegations that Hultman had failed to award contracts to the lowest bidder.

Hultman also was accused of having compelled inspectors and detectives to buy uniforms although knowing that neither class of men ever had occasion to wear them.

Barnes said he might issue a reply to the charges in a few days.

FLARES FROM PLANE

MAR 27 1935

(R)

Racing Solons Meeting with Curley Today

Governor Calls for Horse Racing License Before
April 1

By LeRoy Atkinson

Today the Massachusetts State Racing Commission—Charles Connors of Boston, chairman; William Ensign of Westfield and Thomas Cassidy of Cheshire—were to meet with Governor James M. Curley in connection with his recent demands that the solons issue before April 1 a license to operate a horse track in eastern Massachusetts.

The conference between the Governor and Connors's commission followed a most hectic day for the racing supervisors in which the three members and their office staff held so many conferences and discussions they all missed luncheon.

While the hours speed past in which construction might start on an eastern Massachusetts track some baffling snags seem to be holding up the issuance of a license and ugly rumors abound, harmful not only to the confidence of the people but to officials in lofty positions throughout the State.

It would seem the best policy for Beacon Hill officials is either to issue a license at once or to hold public hearings on all the applicants in order to clear the atmosphere.

The Line-Up

The line-up today, as the commission went into conference with the governor, was:

1.—The Eastern Horse Racing Association, with application for a license to run horse racing at "Mudflat Downs" at East Boston.

2.—The Norwood outfit, only association owning its land and the only association to offer the State, for charitable funds, twice as much revenue as the law requires.

3.—The Massachusetts Racing Association, a corporation planning to operate a track in Framingham Center.

4.—Other applications and plans to build tracks at Readville, Saugus, Natick, Mansfield, Sharon and Westboro.

The commission, apparently too busy to comment upon its reaction to the Norwood offer of 30 per cent more revenue for Massachusetts than provided by law, has also declined to comment upon the report that the Norwood and East Boston propositions might merge for a track in Norwood.

Meanwhile race track promoters in Pawtucket, R. I., and Salem, N. H., are blithely regarding the muddy sports-political situation in Massachusetts and going ahead with big plans for banner betting seasons.

The hearts of the Rhode Island and New Hampshire moguls were made very glad last season when it was estimated that \$6,000,000 of Massachusetts and Greater Boston money passed through the pari-mutuel machines in those States. It is estimated that almost a half a million Massachusetts dollars went to the State treasuries of Rhode Island and New Hampshire as a result of legalized betting there last season.

Fog Clearings

Considerable fog, smoke and fire was cleared from the dog racing situation when the promoters withdrew applications for dog tracks in Cambridge and South Boston and opened negotiations to combine in the building of a track at Revere Beach. The Bay State Greyhound Racing Association and the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., through Attorney Martin Hays today formally withdrew their application for dog racing tracks in Cambridge and Methuen. Attorney Hays announced that late today the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., also would withdraw its application for a dog track license.

On behalf of the Bay State group, Attorney Hays filed a new application for a track in Revere. This application seeks permission to operate a dog race meeting for fifty-five days. This group under the permit in Cambridge had been authorized to operate for thirty-nine days. The Revere city council has voted in favor of a beach dog track.

The Old Harbor group had been granted permission to operate in South Boston for forty-nine days. In its new application to be filed today this group will ask permission to operate for fifty-four days on the Revere track sought by the Bay State organization.

Chairman Charles F. Connors announces the public hearing on the Revere application will not be set until the Old Harbor group's petition has been presented.

The State Racing Commission today received a communication from the Boston Kennel Club, Inc., seeking withdrawal of its application for a dog track. This group, headed by Sheldon H. Fairbanks, originally sought a license for Braves Field. Later the group changed its location to the Boston Garden and finally to the town of Southwick. The withdrawal request was signed by Ralph S. Bernard, treasurer, and Edmund J. Hurley, secretary.

For some time the M. R. A., after Attorney Feeney's blast, remained in the hurricane cellar but today State House news channels announced the incorporation and Attorney Feeney's name did not appear on the papers. Instead James H. Vahey of Brookline, Paul J. Bertelsen of Boston and Grove C. Richards of Attleboro are the incorporators and Vahey is the attorney.

M. R. A. Offers Stocks

The M. R. A. is incorporated with authorized capital of 15,000 no-par common shares and 7500 \$100 par preferred shares. Of the authorized stock, 5000 shares of common and 1500 shares of preferred have been issued for 297 acres of land in Framingham and 6000 preferred and 10,000 common for contracts for improvement of land and contracts for concessions.

The advent of the Massachusetts Racing Association into the three-ring circus further complicates matters. It is common rumor that the Eastern Horse Racing Association, with application on file for a horse race plant on East Boston's mudflats, has "the inside" in the license race. It is also common rumor the Norwood airport is considered by everybody in the scramble to be the best plot of land for the track. It is also reported that all hands are convinced East Boston is not practical.

The reported merger between East Boston and Norwood interests for the construction of a horse race track in the latter town has apparently hit a snag in

negotiations over the land, the license and resultant financial details.

This seems to be the case as prominent members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association yesterday inspected new plots of land in Mansfield and Framingham.

That the M. R. A. should enter the chase for a license at this late date thickens the entire horse racing mystery and unsuccessful, but gallant, efforts to secure interviews with Attorney Vahey did nothing today to untangle the plot.

Racing Commission in Session

The Racing Commission, still in a stew over the dog racing furore and the mighty protest shrieks from communities near proposed dog track sites, went into conference late this afternoon with no definite indication that a horse track license might develop.

Governor James M. Curley, who has regarded the East Boston mudflat site with sweetheart eyes ever since the people voted for racing in last fall's referendum, has asked the Racing Commission for a conference and an issuance of a horse license this week. Construction, it is believed, must start not later than April 1 to insure horse racing in Massachusetts this year.

For a time Beacon Hill reports had it that Governor Curley, who supervises, under the law, the actions of the Racing Commission, wavered in his sweetheart regard for East Boston because of a Norwood proposal to give the State 7 per cent of the profits after the Norwood track has paid for itself.

The State "take" under the law is 3½ per cent. But the Norwood-East Boston merger has failed to materialize.

The woodpile, apparently, is filled up with dark objects and the machinery has more than one monkey-wrench within the cogs.

Twomey Goes to Court Tomorrow

Mystery also shrouded the dog racing tangle. After the Revere city council fought and bickered last night until 1 A. M. and then voted to allow George Funk, Cambridge promoter, and "Shorty" Davis, South Boston impresario, to erect a dog racing track behind Revere Beach. Funk this afternoon telephoned Cambridge officials he would appear and pay 70 in fees for building permits on the Cambridge-Belmont-Arlington line at Alewife Brook parkway and Concord avenue.

So much agitation has been smoking against the Funk dog track in Cambridge that this promoter and Davis apparently came to a trade whereby they would share a track at Revere. Revere welcomed dogs as an added attraction to Revere Beach.

Vahey Group Is Formed to Run a Racing Track

New Association Seeks Horse
Racing Site on Framingham Land

By LeRoy Atkinson

The three-ring sports-political circus entitled: "I Wanna Race Track" continued to provide plenty of action. The action was not particularly interesting or decisive but, nevertheless, it was action. For instance the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., has been incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts and is authorized to conduct horse race exhibitions and athletic sports of all kinds on a site proposed at Framingham Center.

This is the group that shocked and paralyzed Beacon Hill political moguls some weeks ago by declaring that John P. Feeney, lord high executioner of the current State administration, was to be the M. R. A. attorney.

This announcement, needless to say, threw everything into a terrific mix-up that was straightened out by Attorney Feeney's denial that he was connected in any way with horse racing, a denial he double checked with a ringing call for the elimination of all kinds of gambling. No one answered the call.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

Left in the Dark

Hope there was—now blasted—that light might fall this week on a problem of logic hitherto shrouded in Cimmerian darkness. Governor Curley had said in his inaugural address, at page 43, "Believing that the right of the individual citizen is paramount to the right of any political party, I respectfully recommend the enactment of legislation providing for the repeal of the Pre-Primary Convention Act." And then, passing briskly to another legal subject, he had said on page 44: "There is general agreement that legislation which has weakened the principle of party government and party responsibility has not improved the conduct of governmental affairs nor the quality of public service."

Of course, to the ordinary mind, these two statements appear contradictory, each excluding the other. But some of the Commonwealth's most brilliant minds, including the State's champion crossword puzzlers, have kept the faith. They have insisted that some oracular reconciliation must be possible. They hoped and believed that Monday's hearing on the pre-primary convention bill might supply some key at least to the outer door of the labyrinth, even if the inquirer could not penetrate to the heart of the maze. But no guide spoke. No lamp was lit. Now, only one course remains. The Rockefeller Foundation should endow and equip an expedition into Egypt, to ask the Sphinx.

A Southern Quarter

GOVERNOR FAVORS EL STRUCTURE REMOVAL

Hearty approval of the Post's proposal to have Boston's elevated railway structure removed and subways constructed through the use of federal PWA funds was expressed by Governor Curley yesterday.

The Governor announced that he will request Secretary Harold Ickes, federal public works administrator, to include \$40,000,000 in the PWA programme for this State to provide for removal of the present elevated structure from Sullivan Square to Forest Hills, and added that he will press the matter when he goes to Washington late this week or next week. Removal of these structures and their replacement with subways or viaducts would, in the opinion of the Governor, reclaim property values throughout the city and would give to the people something of lasting benefit in development of the city in years to come.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

Curley Denounces Attacks on Radio

Switched to WNAC Because WBZ Allowed "Personal" Allegations Against Him

Governor James M. Curley issued a statement today declaring that the change in the radio station broadcasting the weekly address from the governor's office was made for the reason that "the informing of the public on matters of the people will be better accomplished over a network of stations reaching every part of the Commonwealth, than over a single broadcasting station."

This statement was issued from the governor's office after it had been reported that Richard D. Grant, secretary to the governor, had been denied the facilities of Station WBZ because of his attacks on members of the Legislature and other State officials. The station is said to have been willing to have continued its gratuitous offer of its facilities to the governor personally, but refused to permit Secretary Grant to continue his radio bombardments because of possibility of slander action.

"The weekly broadcasts from the office of his excellency the governor, which have been scheduled over Station WBZ of the National Broadcasting Company

Curley Denounces Attacks on Radio

Continued from Page One

at 6.15 on Tuesday evenings, have been discontinued by order of the governor and will be given henceforth over WNAC and other stations in the Yankee Network at 6.45 on Thursdays," the statement from the governor's office said.

"The reason for the change of stations is the belief on the part of the governor that the purpose of the broadcasts, namely, the informing of the public on matters of State administration vitally affecting the interests of the people, will be better accomplished over a network of stations reaching every part of the Commonwealth than over a single broadcasting station.

"In addition, his excellency disapproves the policy of WBZ and the National Broadcasting Company in permitting persons with proper responsibility or recognized standing the use of its facilities to make unsupported allegations of a personal nature, reflecting upon the chief executive. He has never objected to a free discussion of State problems with a representative opposition, but does object to the character of opposition to which WBZ has given free broadcasting time during the past six weeks."

Brennan First to Face Tests for P. O. Post

Ex-Councillor Interviewed by Examiners—Cole or Tague May Come Next

Former Executive Councillor James H. Brennan was the first applicant to be interviewed by examiners who today started their task of investigating qualifications for a successor to Postmaster William E. Hurley, whose term expired Feb. 5. Mr. Brennan, who is considered one of three leading candidates for the postmastership, was in conference for an hour with Henry E. Randall of St. Paul, Minn., post office inspector, and B. H. Clemmons, manager of the New York Civil Service Bureau.

It is expected that Brigadier General Charles H. Cole and former Congressman Peter F. Tague will be interviewed during the day. The investigators are expected to remain in Boston ten days,

during which time they will interview the eight other candidates. After talking with each applicant the examiners will consult leading merchants and professional men as to the merits of applicants.

The names of the highest three eligible will be submitted to President Roosevelt for consideration.

There are unconfirmed rumors that James Roosevelt, son of the President, has interested himself in Brennan's behalf. Brennan was one of the Roosevelt-for-President candidates for delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1932, in the slate headed by Governor Curley and young Roosevelt. This slate was overwhelmingly defeated by the Walsh-Ely slate pledged to former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

REWARDED—Governor Curley is paying off his campaign workers as fast as circumstances will permit. Three former prominent Republicans who helped elect him will have been given good jobs as soon as ex-Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett gets W. A. L. Bazeley's place on the state alcoholic beverage control commission. Goodwin got the Registry of Motor Vehicles and Mark Sullivan the Boston Finance Commission. Weeks can qualify for Bazeley's place as a Republican because he is still enrolled as such, despite his plain desertion of his party last fall to campaign for Curley. These three are just "drops in the bucket" of the Curley plan to "own" this state by 1936. They also illustrate the ease with which all positions to which Republicans must be appointed can be filled in time by Curley's friends.

L.—R.—H.

MAR 27 1935

The break finally came when the company authorities refused to act

BRENNAN EXAMINED BY U. S. POSTAL OFFICIALS

Says He Was Not Invited by James Roosevelt or Anybody Else to Seek Postmastership

Ex-Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown, one of the candidates for postmaster of Boston, spent an hour today with the two inspectors sent here from Washington by the Postoffice Department to interview candidates for the office.

A Globe reporter asked Mr Brennan about a story printed in an afternoon paper, which stated that he had the backing of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, for the job and that young Roosevelt had quit the ranks of the supporters of Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, Gov Curley's choice for the place.

"All I care to say about that yarn is that I entered the list of candidates for postmaster on my own accord and not on the invitation of James Roosevelt or anybody else. Mr Roosevelt is my friend and we will be friends after this postmaster contest is over," he said.

Ran for Congress

Last Fall Brennan resigned his job as receiver of two national banks to run for Congress. He remained in the fight to the finish. Two other candidates, Ex-Congressman Deitrick and Edward J. Brandon, withdrew at the request, it is said, of James Roosevelt, who favored Mayor Russell of Cambridge, and the latter was nominated as the Democratic candidate, and at the election he defeated Congressman Luce, the Republican incumbent. Deitrick was named receiver for the Federal National Bank, a \$7500 job, and Brandon was recently appointed representative of the Securities Commission in charge of its New England agency, another \$7500 place, leaving Brennan out in the cold.

Brennan went back to his law business. He has not sought to enlist the influence of James Roosevelt in the post mastership contest, he stated. Tague's friends insist that James Roosevelt, now on a fishing trip with his father, is still for Tague for postmaster.

It is expected that the examination of the score or more of candidates will take the rest of this week. After the inspectors have looked up the facts contained in the questionnaire which each applicant fills out, they personally interview the candidates and report their findings to Postmaster General Farley at Washington. The Postmaster General may

select from the three highest rankings, or he may ignore their report and name a postal official now in the service.

Experience in handling large bodies of men and a successful business career count for the highest rankings. Gen Charles H. Cole, one of the applicants, commanded the 52nd brigade of the Yankee Division in the world war, comprising approximately 15,000 men.

CURLEY QUILTS N. B. C. STATION

Ends Weekly Broadcasts Over WBZ After Dispute

As a result of a long dispute with officials of the National Broadcasting Company, Gov Curley and Richard D. Grant, his chief secretary, will no longer give their weekly broadcasts to the public over radio station WBZ, it became known last night.

Although no official announcement of the forthcoming change has been made, it is known that the Governor and Secretary Grant, his radio alternate in the Tuesday evening broadcasts from the State House, have cut loose from WBZ entirely and will make their weekly talks to the people of the State over the airwaves of station WNAC and the affiliated outlets of the Yankee Network.

The broadcasts from now on will be given Thursday nights at 6:45, under an agreement with John Shepard 3d, head of the Yankee Network, reached yesterday. The radio address given by the Governor last night over WBZ was the last in the current series over that station which was instituted when Gov Curley took office.

Controversy Over Free Time

The Governor has been in disagreement with the National Broadcasting local representatives for some weeks concerning the grant of free time to speakers of the Republican State Committee to answer the talks given by the Governor and by

s requested by Gov Curley to stop broadcasting by the Republican State Committee through a paid radio commentator, Bill Williams, who has voiced caustic criticism of the Governor and his policies during the past three weeks.

Two officials of N. B. C. conferred with the Governor's office early this week and were informed that the Governor would take action if the Williams' broadcasts were not stopped.

The next move was the discontinuance of the WBZ schedule by Gov Curley and the agreement with the Yankee Network to go on the Boston station and several of the outside stations of that system in other parts of the State.

Gov Curley's claim is that the understanding at the time the National Broadcasting Company first granted free time to the Republican group was that the broadcasts by the latter organization were to be similar to those of Gov Curley and Grant.

The Governor at that time stated he had no objection to the Republicans going on the air to answer him provided they confined their talks to discussion of issues. It was also part of the agreement, according to the Governor, that the Republicans were to have two regular speakers make these broadcasts, both men of standing and responsibility in the party.

Governor Alleges Attacks

The Governor's position is that the State Committee has failed to live up to that understanding and that the N. B. C. officials should compel it to do so or discontinue the time allowed it. He has also complained that the talks sponsored by the Republicans were in the nature of political speeches attacking him and not the discussion of issues they were originally scheduled to be.

As a result of the differences between the Governor and the station WBZ officials word went around Monday that the station intended to end the free time on the air allowed the Governor. This report was denied.

It has been the practice for some time past for WBZ to extend to the Governor of the State the courtesy of free radio time to discuss current issues.

This custom is the outgrowth of a radio series from the State House given over WEEI.

Although the other stations broad-

cast important events from the Capitol from time to time WBZ has been considered the radio outlet from Beacon Hill for some time.

An appeal to citizens of Massachusetts to support his recommendation for an appropriation of \$100,000, to be used in conjunction with similar appropriations from the other New England States, to advertise the recreational advantages of this section of the country was made by Gov Curley in his weekly radio talk last night.

A hearing on the proposal will be held by the Committee on Ways and Means at the State House Friday.

"New England is extremely modest in the presentation of her claim for the consideration of the people of the United States," the Governor said. "It is now our purpose, provided the Committee on Ways and Means can be induced to cooperate, and I believe that as sensible men they will, to proclaim to America that New England, and most particularly Massachusetts, should be the Mecca in 1935 and succeeding years for seekers of knowledge, of health, of recreation, of enjoyment and peace of mind."

money returned by tourists will total \$750,000,000 and possibly \$1,000,000,000. The Governor said that famous resorts like California and Atlantic City have far less to offer tourists than New England.

derived from tourists and vacationists in New England for the year 1934 approximated \$500,000,000, of which \$200,000,000 was spent in Massachusetts. He said, if the six New England States spent \$600,000,000

In arguing for the \$100,000 appropriation, the Governor said it is an investment that in its first year will produce in increased gasoline revenue alone sufficient revenue to offset this expenditure. He said the revenue

MAR 27 1935

DEFENSE EASY, BARNES SAYS

Counsel for Mr Hultman Voices Confidence

Confidence that Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission will satisfactorily explain or disprove each of the 20 specific charges filed in the ouster proceedings instituted against him by Gov Curley was expressed last night by Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for the former Boston Police Commissioner.

"They are easily explained," was Mr Barnes' comment on the specifications presented by John P. Feeney, counsel for the Governor, in the proceedings to remove Mr Hultman as head of the District Commission.

The words "moral turpitude," which Mr Feeney recently said describe the removal charges, are not used in the list of specifications but in outlining the case, Mr Feeney charges that in various instances Mr Hultman, while Police Commissioner, permitted his office to be "made an instrument of corruption" and "an instrument of fraud."

May Offer Other Evidence

The various charges range from alleged taking of 70 bottles of whisky and champagne for Mr Hultman's "personal use" to the transportation and use of city fertilizer on Mr Hultman's Summer property at Duxbury.

It is stated in the list of specifications that the Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing which is scheduled to be held next Wednesday morning before the Executive Council at the State House.

Mr Barnes said last night that he will not seek any postponement of the hearing and will be ready to try the case at the scheduled hour. He said he does not intend "to try the case in the newspapers" but indicated that he may have a statement prior to Wednesday.

Nineteen of the specifications relate to alleged acts of Mr Hultman as Police Commissioner, but No. 20 refers directly to the present position, from which removal is sought.

The charge reads, "During his term as Metropolitan District Commissioner said Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in said office."

No details as to these latter allegations are given, and there has been no indication of what Mr Feeney may offer in this respect.

Another specific charge to show that Mr Hultman "is an unfit person to hold the office of Metropolitan District Commissioner and chairman

of the Special Metropolitan Districts Water Supply Commission" is that he used police photographic equipment to snap a picture of his Duxbury home for a Christmas card and used city cars and gasoline for private and personal purposes.

It is also charged that Mr Hultman allowed his legal adviser, Leo Schwartz, to run a good part of the Police Department and was therefore derelict in the performance of his own duty.

The first specification in the list charges Mr Hultman "unlawfully procured" the superintendent of police buildings to render private service to Mr Hultman and that a city of Boston automobile, using gasoline paid for by the city, was used on Mr Hultman's orders on an average of one day a week during a considerable period of time. As a result, it is charged, Mr Hultman "did unlawfully and wilfully abuse the authority of the office of the Police Commissioner of the city of Boston."

Claim He Took Liquor

Specifications two, three and four relate to the use of liquor held in police storage. Mr Hultman is charged with "unlawfully appropriating to his own personal use" 39 quarts of whisky and 31 quarts of champagne and with transporting the liquor on 15 different occasions to his own home. He is further charged with unlawfully withdrawing or otherwise authorizing the withdrawal of quantities of liquor and with unlawfully instructing employees to remove the liquor. These acts are alleged to have taken place in November and December of 1934. As a result, it is charged, he made or permitted his office "to be made an instrument of corruption."

In specification five, Mr Hultman is charged with procuring the lowest bidder on an automobile contract to withdraw his bid and then awarding the contract to a higher bid. This, Mr Feeney said, was making his office "an instrument of fraud."

In the next specification, Mr Hultman is charged with awarding contracts for police uniforms to other than low bidders and "said awards were not made in good faith or for the best interest of the city."

Under specification seven, Mr Hultman is charged with "unlawfully appropriating to his own use quantities of fertilizer" belonging to the city and transporting it to his Summer residence at Duxbury in police cars.

It is charged in specification eight that he unlawfully caused a city automobile to be used in his private service and, when it had been damaged in an accident while so engaged, allowed the city to pay for the repairs.

Under specifications nine and 10, the ex-police head is charged with permitting his subordinates to abuse the authority of his office.

Attorney Feeney presents a dilemma to Mr Hultman in the next specification. Hultman is accused of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in his office because either he permitted or promoted groundless charges against alleged operators of speak-easies, houses of ill fame and gambling houses "or else" failed for "improper motives" to proceed to obtain such injunctions.

He is charged with failing to prosecute or with causing to be prosecuted by his assistants certain nuisances "from improper motives or because of neglect of duty" in another specification.

No. 13 Also a Puzzler

Another dilemma is offered in No. 13, relative to the Hultman drive against speak-easies, narcotic dens and other illegal places. Mr Feeney charges Mr Hultman with malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance on the same grounds that either he permitted or promoted the making of groundless charges or else, having sufficient evidence "did wilfully or negligently fail to prosecute such proceedings."

In No. 15 mention is made of the Cosmos Club and Sportsmen's Club at 93 Broadway, and Mr Hultman is charged with failing to discharge the duties of his office because "he failed to exercise reasonable effort to determine that repeated violations of law were occurring" there and that "he wilfully closed his eyes to his duty" and knowingly permitted said charter to be renewed or regranted after it had been revoked.

Mr Hultman is charged with wilfully or negligently failing to discharge the duties of the office because he issued an order in November, 1934, requiring special officers and police inspectors to obtain uniforms.

"Said order was made by Hultman to permit greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city of Boston," the specification alleges, and "was not made in good faith or for the best interests of the city, as was well known to said Hultman."

He was also charged with failing to properly discharge his duties "in that he caused to be made arbitrary transfer of police officers from one district to another." These, it is charged, were made without regard for the

good of the service.

Specification 19 lists a number of instances in which it is alleged the police head failed to discharge his duties, including failure to investigate complaints against illegal activities, granting, refusing and revoking taxi licenses; failure to protect finger prints, removal of certain prints from

the files, leaving granting of taxi licenses to his assistant, Mr Schwartz; abolishing narcotic squad and leaving only one man on narcotic duty, and failing to recognize that reports from deputy superintendents and captains were such that he should have known "thorough and honest reports were not being made to him."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

take several," Johnson said.

GOV CURLEY SIGNS INDOOR HOCKEY BILL

The bill permitting indoor hockey on Sundays between 1:30 and 11 p m was signed by Gov Curley yesterday, without the emergency preamble which would have permitted the Boston hockey clubs to take advantage of it this season. The measure will not become effective for 90 days.

MAR 27 1935

MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED ON BUS

Healey, Accused of California Slaying, Seized in Framingham



JOHN E. HEALEY

Special Dispatch to the Globe

FRAMINGHAM, March 26—A sensational story of an errant singing waiter, chain store salesman and small-bit movie actor who allegedly murdered a Japanese grocer five years ago and then saved two suspects from conviction by writing a letter of confession was given new life this afternoon when local police snatched a former Marlboro man, John Edward Healey, from a New York bus here and held him for the Los Angeles authorities as a fugitive from jus-

"I'm the guy who killed Kubo, the Jap . . . if I have to prove this I will kill another Jap so you can compare the bullets," said the unsigned letter alleged to have been written by Healey after the slaying to the Los Angeles authorities. Handwriting experts say that Healey was the author.

Already underway for New York when he was arrested by Police Chief William W. Holbrook and Capt Thomas F. . . who chased the bus in a prowler and overhauled it before it left the jurisdiction of the town. Healey readily admitted his identity but denied any connection with

Will Ask Hearing by Curley

Healey will fight extradition to California and will demand a hearing before Gov Curley as soon as possible, his attorney, John W. Brennan of Natick, said tonight after visiting

Healey at the Framingham Jail in company with the man's aunt, Mrs Mary O'Donnell of 218 Beaver st.

Healey will be arraigned formally in Framingham District Court tomorrow morning and Brennan will ask for a continuance of six days, which is expected to be granted. In the meanwhile, he will be lodged in East Cambridge Jail.

Police officers from Los Angeles started across the Continent tonight to press the fight for extradition. They sent ahead of them by air mail the necessary papers for the extradition proceedings. The most serious charge against Healey is the murder of a Japanese grocer in Los Angeles in 1930.

Escaped in 1931

The authorities in Los Angeles asserted that Healey, who is 33, is wanted for various offences in that city.

Healey, according to Los Angeles Detective Lieutenants Ledbetter and Patton—who say they have put in several years trying to connect Healey with the crimes—was the man who caused a sensation in the California city in 1931.

As two other suspects, Paul Hayes and H. Winslow, were about to go to trial for the murder of the Japanese grocer, a man alleged by the police to be Healey, wrote to Deputy Dist Atty Richardson declaring he killed the Japanese and that if he had to "prove" his confession he would kill another Japanese so that police could compare the bullets. As a result of the letter Richardson dismissed charges against Hayes and Winslow.

The grocer, Danski Kubo, was shot to death on the evening of Feb 1, 1930. Nearly a year later, on Jan 1, Healey, the Los Angeles police say, was arrested after a chase as he was fleeing from a drug store holdup. He escaped from the police station, leaving behind him, they allege, a shell

which matched the shell found at the scene of the slaying of Kubo.

His Alleged Letter

Later in the same year Hayes and Winslow were arrested. Hayes, according to the detectives tonight, had been partially identified by Kubo's widow. Then came the letter to Richardson. It read:

"I'm the guy who killed Kubo, the

Jap. Hayes is not the guy. I went into the store at 9 p m. I had been watching the place across the street behind the billboards. The Jap was just bringing out the last door to put in place for the night. I asked him for a bunch of carrots and as he was wrapping them up I pulled a gun on him.

"He started to resist and I shot him. If I have to prove this I will kill another Jap so you can compare the bullets. I'll never surrender even if you hung an innocent boy. The blood will be on your hands."

MAR 27 1935

RACING LIKELY IN FRAMINGHAM

Shift of Horse Leaders to M. H. R. A. Hinted

If Massachusetts is to have any horse racing this year it seems very likely that Framingham will be the site.

Yesterday afternoon the Massachusetts Horse Racing Association applied for a license to operate on the Framingham estate of Frank I. Dorr. Although it was made public two weeks ago that the application would be filed, it wasn't until yesterday that the officers of the organization completed all arrangements.

No Action on Norwood Bid

Gov Curley had hoped to have racing in East Boston but the extra expenditure required to build a track on the Noddle Island has forced the members of the Eastern Racing Association, Inc. to search for a new location.

Although none of the directors of the M. H. R. A. were named in the application it is understood that several prominent horsemen now affiliated with other groups seeking the license will become members of the M. H. R. A. board if the Racing Commission issues a license to the Framingham operators.

As yet the Racing Commission has not acted on the offer of the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc. whereby the State would receive twice as much as required by law once the track has been paid for. The Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc. has applied for a license at Norwood where they have a suitable spot.

Originally several members of the Eastern Racing Association were interested in the Norwood track. This group of prominent horsemen, it is said, has the inside track in the award of the license and with their shifting to Framingham it is believed the track will go there, if there is one.

Officers of the Framingham track project are Paul J. Bartelsen, Boston, president; Grover C. Richards, Attleboro, treasurer, and James H. Vahey, Brookline, secretary.

TO PUSH BLACKSTONE RECLAMATION PROJECT

Curley and Casey to Go to Washington

MILFORD, Mass., March 27—The cost for the reclamation and purifying of the Blackstone River from its source in Millbury to Pawtucket, R. I., a distance of about 44 miles, will be about \$18,000,000. This is the project which State Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford is sponsoring. It is desired that the money be furnished by the Federal Government as a grant, instead of as a loan under P. W. A.

Mr Casey has announced that when he visits Washington this week he will seek a Federal allotment for the purpose of improving the Blackstone

River. Gov James M. Curley will accompany him.

Under the terms of the bill, which has been forwarded to the House of Representatives in Washington, a commission of three would be named by President Roosevelt with the approval of the Senate to supervise the project which is similar in many ways to the Merrimac Valley improvement measure.

According to Senator Casey brooks emptying into the Blackstone River will come within the scope of the proposed improvements. The bill if favorably acted on will improve health conditions along the river and will give employment to hundreds of men.

Friend of the Pigeons Dead

NEW ORLEANS, March 27 (A. P.)—The pigeons of Lafayette sq look in vain for the kind old lady who fed them peanuts for 11 years. She was Mrs Minnie Thomas, 75, who made daily trips to oteh park. The birds became so tame they would flutter up to pick peanuts from between her lips. Mrs Thomas died late Monday night in Charity Hospital.

EAST BOSTON TO GET TRACK

Decision Reached After Many Consultations

Within 48 hours the State Racing Commission is expected to grant a license to the Eastern Racing Association, Inc. to operate a running-horse track in East Boston.

The decision to license the Suffolk Downs plant in East Boston has been reached after many consultations and investigations among prominent horsemen and political leaders in the Commonwealth.

A few weeks ago it was believed that on the withdrawal of Walter E. O'Hara, the Narragansett track chieftain, from the Eastern Racing Association because of his claims that East Boston was not suitable for a track, the Eastern Racing Association would seek another site.

The East Boston officials conducted a survey into the possibilities of

Horse Track

building a track in Framingham and Natick, but after reports by engineers, it was decided to build the track at the original spot.

Work to Start April 8

C. F. Adams, the Bruins-Braves official, has convinced the officials and directors of the Eastern Racing Association that East Boston would outdraw any other track in Massachusetts by 40 percent, and the extra expenditure to build the track would be offset after a few years of racing.

Today the Eastern group is meeting to complete financial arrangements. The necessary cash already has been pledged and work on the track is expected to start by a week from next Monday. About two months will be required to complete the entire plant, as most of the land already has been filled in.

Racing is expected to start late in June and there will be two meets with approximately 66 days of racing. The early part of the racing is expected to conflict with that at Narragansett, where the first meet is to run from June 19 through July 6.

Within a week, a racing secretary is expected to be engaged by the Eastern Racing Association and detailed plans are expected to be announced.

Most of the prominent society horsemen in Massachusetts are interested in the Suffolk Downs track. Bayard Tuckerman is president of the group and Allan J. Wilson vice president. Others affiliated are John R. Macomber, Richard Ely Danielson, William J. McDonald and Bruce Wetmore.

The Racing Commission was scheduled to meet with Gov Curley today for official approval in the granting of the license.

GOV CURLEY APPROVES DOG TRACK AT REVERE

"That appears to be a good solution," said Gov Curley last night, in commenting on the compromise dog racing plan which was announced yesterday by the State Racing Commission. The Governor felt that Revere, being an amusement center, should prove to be as ideal a location for dog racing as any so far suggested.

Gov Curley also announced that he will call the Racing Commissioners into conference today and request that a license for a horse track

be issued at least by April 1, so that the licensee can construct his plant in time for the coming season.

During the discussion of the racing situation, the Governor reiterated his earlier opinion that a State lottery in Massachusetts might prove a good thing for the Commonwealth.

"It might be a good substitute for a lot of things," he said enigmatically.

MAR 27 1935

HULTMAN PLANS VIGOROUS FIGHT

Refuses to Discuss 20
Specifications Drawn up
By Feeney

A vigorous defence against charges of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance will be made by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, next Wednesday before Gov. Curley and the executive council at the public hearing that will be granted on the removal proceedings brought against him.

Neither Hultman nor his counsel, Clarence A. Barnes, would comment publicly last night on the 20 specifications drawn up against his conduct in office as metropolitan district commission chairman and police commissioner of Boston by John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor in the ouster proceedings.

Hultman and Barnes agreed that the charges would be "tried before the council and not in the newspapers," but it was learned that preparations were being made to meet effectively each of the charges contained in the list of specifications which had been demanded by Hultman when the Governor first attempted to remove him.

The charges of "moral turpitude" drafted by Feeney allege that as police commissioner Hultman appropriated for his own use 70 bottles of seized liquor and some fertilizer and also had used police department photographic equipment to take pictures of his Duxbury home for use as Christmas cards.

Feeney's detailed charges also placed the responsibility on Hultman for the alleged unbridled activities of gamblers and gambling joints, for failing to award contracts for the purchase of police cruising cars to the lowest bidder and for directing the purchase of police uniforms by the department in instances in which they were not actually required for the use of plain clothes men.

Numerous other acts of incompetency and negligence in the police department were charged against Hultman, while the specifications also were extended to include some of his activities as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, a post he has held for nearly three months.

As a climax to the specifications was a statement that "The Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing."

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock next Wednesday before Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and the eight council members, with Gov. Curley presiding.

The specifications were presented to the Governor yesterday noon and a public hearing was at once forwarded to Barnes for consideration.

Hultman referred reporters to his counsel for comment, while Barnes's only comment was "I have received a copy of the specifications and charges. I shall have no statement to make before I appear before the council. That's all I have to say. You'll get nothing else from me."

Feeney has expressed the opinion that elaboration of the charges he has drawn up against Hultman will result in his removal from office by the council, while Gov. Curley has privately expressed the opinion that the public hearing will be called off through Hultman's resignation. Hultman repeatedly has stated he will not resign.

Charges Filed Against Hultman

The specifications filed against Eugene C. Hultman follow:

In support of the proposed removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the office of district commissioner and chairman of the special metropolitan water supply commission the following specifications of said Hultman's unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston are made as showing that said Hultman conducted himself in said office in an unlawful and reprehensible manner and is an unfit person to hold the office of metropolitan district commissioner and chairman of the special metropolitan district water supply commission:

1—While Police Commissioner of the City of Boston, said Hultman unlawfully procured one Superintendent Walley, superintendent of police buildings, to render private service to said Hultman during hours that said Walley was in the employ of and paid by the City of Boston; that in performing said private service for Hultman, Walley with said Hultman's knowledge and approval used an automobile which was the property of the City of Boston and used gasoline in said automobile paid for by the City of Boston; that such private service was so procured by said Hultman's order on an average of one day a week during a considerable period of time; wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of Police Commissioner of the City of Boston.

WITHDREW WHISKEY

2—In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, did unlawfully appropriate to his own personal use 39 quarts of whiskey and 31 quarts of champagne which were in the custody of the police department; those 70 quarts were taken on approximately 15 different occasions and on order of said Hultman's were transported in police cars and delivered to said Hultman's residence, and there privately used by him; whereupon he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made said office an instrument of corruption.

3—In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully withdrew or otherwise authorized the withdrawal from police headquarters of quantities of liquor without recording said withdrawals as required by the regulations of said police department. Wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of his office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it or permitted it to be made an instrument of corruption.

4—That in November and December of 1934, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully instructed divers employees of the police department to improperly remove from police headquarters quantities of liquor, and procured said employees to violate the regulations of the police department by requiring them to omit to make any record of said withdrawals; that in thus deliberately violating the laws in conjunction with subordinates he degraded the office of commissioner, encouraged demoralization, fostered insubordination and contempt of the department, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of his office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"ABUSED AUTHORITY"

5—In 1935, while said Hultman was police commissioner he advertised for bids for supplying automobiles to the police department; bids to sell to the department 20 automobiles were filed by various bidders; that after the lowest bid was accepted by said Hultman as commission, he procured said bidder to withdraw his bid, and thereupon awarded the contract to a higher bidder, not only for the 20 cars, but for 20 additional cars; that in said matter said Hultman did not act in good faith nor for the best interests of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it an instrument of fraud.

6—While said Hultman was police commissioner he awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders; said awards were not made in good faith nor for the best interest of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

7—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did unlawfully appropriate to his own use quantities of fertilizer, the property of the city of Boston; said fertilizer was upon said Hultman's order, transported from Boston to said Hultman's residence in Duxbury in automobiles belonging to the city of Boston, driven by chauffeurs in the employ of the city of Boston while employed by said city, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of said office.

"CITY PAID DAMAGES"

8—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he did unlawfully cause an automobile of the city of Boston to be used in his private service; while said automobile was thus being used, it was damaged as a result of a collision and said Hultman permitted the repairs of said automobile to be paid for and borne by the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

9—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

10—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to fail to discharge the duties of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their neglect of duty.

MALFEASANCE CHARGED

11—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance in his office in that he did either permit or promote the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, houses of ill-fame, gambling houses, or else having at hand or available by reasonable efforts evidence sufficient upon which to obtain injunctions, did, from improper motives, fail to proceed to obtain injunctions.

Continued next page.

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*Continued from
preceding page*

12—In divers cases, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, having sufficient evidence in his possession or available by reasonable effort, from improper motives or because of neglect of duty, failed to prosecute or cause to be prosecuted by his assistants persons who were maintaining nuisances in violation of Chap. 139 of the General Laws.

13—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he received frequent reports of raids and investigations showing the existence in the city of Boston of divers disorderly houses, speakeasies, narcotic dens and gambling houses; in many cases bills in equity to enjoin the further maintenance of the nuisances thus disclosed were drafted by said Hultman's legal assistant, one Schwartz; these bills in equity were signed and sworn to by said Hultman; in some cases, they were filed in court, but not prosecuted; in others, they were not filed in court; said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance in his office in that he either did permit or promote the making of groundless charges under oath or else having at hand evidence sufficient for the proper prosecution of said charges as provided by statute did wilfully or negligently fail to prosecute such proceedings, wherefore he did either wilfully abuse the authority of office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof."

FAILED IN DUTY

14—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman did unlawfully delegate the duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discretion in the administration of his office to his legal assistant, whereby he, said Hultman, did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

15—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did wilfully or negligently fail to dis-

charge the duties of said office in that he failed to exercise reasonable effort to determine that repeated violations of law were occurring in the Cosmos Club and Sportsman's Club at 93 Broadway; that he wilfully closed his eyes to his duty, and upon learning that the charter of said Cosmos Club had been revoked by the secretary of state, knowingly permitted said charter to be renewed or regranted.

16—That said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that about 10 days before the state election held in November, 1934, he issued an order requiring special officers and police inspectors to obtain uniforms; in making said order Hultman knew that special officers and police inspectors of the city of Boston operate in plain clothes to enable them the better to apprehend criminals and have no occasion to wear uniforms.

Said order was made by Hultman to permit greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city of Boston. The order was not made in good faith nor for the best interests of the city, as well known to said Hultman.

"ARBITRARY TRANSFERS"

17—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman failed to properly discharge the duties of his office in that he caused to be made arbitrary transfer of police officers from one district to another; said transfers were not made for the good of the service, but were made without regard for the good of the service.

18—Commissioner Hultman wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily. Commissioner Hultman used some of the other photographic equipment for the purpose of taking pictures of his Duxbury home and had them printed as Christmas cards and sent the same to his friends at the expense of the city of Boston.

19—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman wilfully or negligently failed to discharge the duties of his office in the following regards, among others:

(a) Complaints against night clubs, so-called, speakeasies, gambling places, number pool operators, liquor and narcotic traffic, disorderly houses were not properly investigated and no proper or sufficient action in reference thereto was taken.

(b) Licenses for taxi stands, junk licenses, pawn broker licenses were improperly, and without any honest or just reason given therefor, granted, refused and revoked.

(c) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were not guarded and protected.

(d) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were surreptitiously taken from the files.

LEFT TO SUBORDINATES

(e) Said Hultman did not give his personal attention to the conditions under which records, fingerprints and photographs were kept or the conditions under which it was comparatively easy for one having no right to do so, to take from the files fingerprint records and photographs.

(f) In dereliction of his duty, he left this to the exclusive control of subordinate officials and leaders of the department without any proper supervision on his part.

(g) Reports from the deputy superintendents and division captains were of such a character and tenor that said Hultman should have known or realized that thorough and honest investigations were not made and that thorough and honest reports were not being made to him.

(h) The granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses was in fact left to the determination and discretion of one L. Schwartz; said Hultman did not exercise his own independent judgment and discrimination, but licenses were issued in his name, but in fact upon the decision or determination of said Schwartz. Licenses were refused and revoked nominally by said Hultman but in fact by said Schwartz in his name.

(i) Said Hultman abolished the narcotic squad and reduced the number of police officers engaged in the prosecution of those engaged in the unlawful traffic, leaving the task of apprehending drug peddlars throughout the entire city of Boston in the hands of one man.

20. During his term as metropolitan district commissioner, said Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, and nonfeasance in said office.

His excellency the Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing.

MAR 27 1935

—SCHOONER, Clowald, Flying Aboard

CURLEY TO FORCE RACE COMMISSION

Says Horse Racing License Should Be Awarded By Apr. 1

Unless a license for a horse racing track with pari-mutuel wagering is granted by the state racing commission today, Gov. Curley will summon the three commissioners before him, he declared last night.

The Governor expressed the opinion that the location for a proposed track should at least be approved before April 1. There are now five applications before the commission, several of which were filed many weeks ago.

The Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., yesterday made formal application to the commission for a license to operate a horse racing track at Framingham, on land now owned by Frank I. Dorr. Four other applications on file give plans for tracks in East Boston, Norwood, Sharon and Medford.

Paul J. Bertelsen of 274 Beacon street, Boston, is listed as president of the association; Grover C. Richards of 140 Main street, Attleboro, treasurer, and James H. Vahey of 566 Deari street, Brookline, secretary. The association submitted a certified check for \$6000, representing the fee for the first six days of racing, and stated in its application that there were \$1,250,000 available at once to get the project under way.

The association holds a contract to purchase the land from Dorr, the application sets forth. There would be a mile and an eighth track on 297 acres of land, stands for 25,000 persons, parking space for 25,000 cars and stable accommodations for 1500 horses. The applicants asked for dates for their meetings of from June 15 to July 31 and from Oct. 1 to Oct. 29. The racing secretary would be Grant Flynn, who, according to the application, has 15 years' experience, six at Havana.

CURLEY APPEALS FOR 'ADVERTISING' FUND

Declares Expenditure of \$100,000 Would Increase Tourist Trade

Gov. Curley last night again appealed to the public to join with him in demanding that the House committee on ways and means report favorably to the Legislature on his inaugural message request for an appropriation of \$100,000 to be expended by the commonwealth in advertising the recreational advantages of Massachusetts.

A drive to bring additional summer vacationists into Massachusetts, he predicted, would increase the revenue from this source from \$200,000,000 annually to at least \$250,000,000.

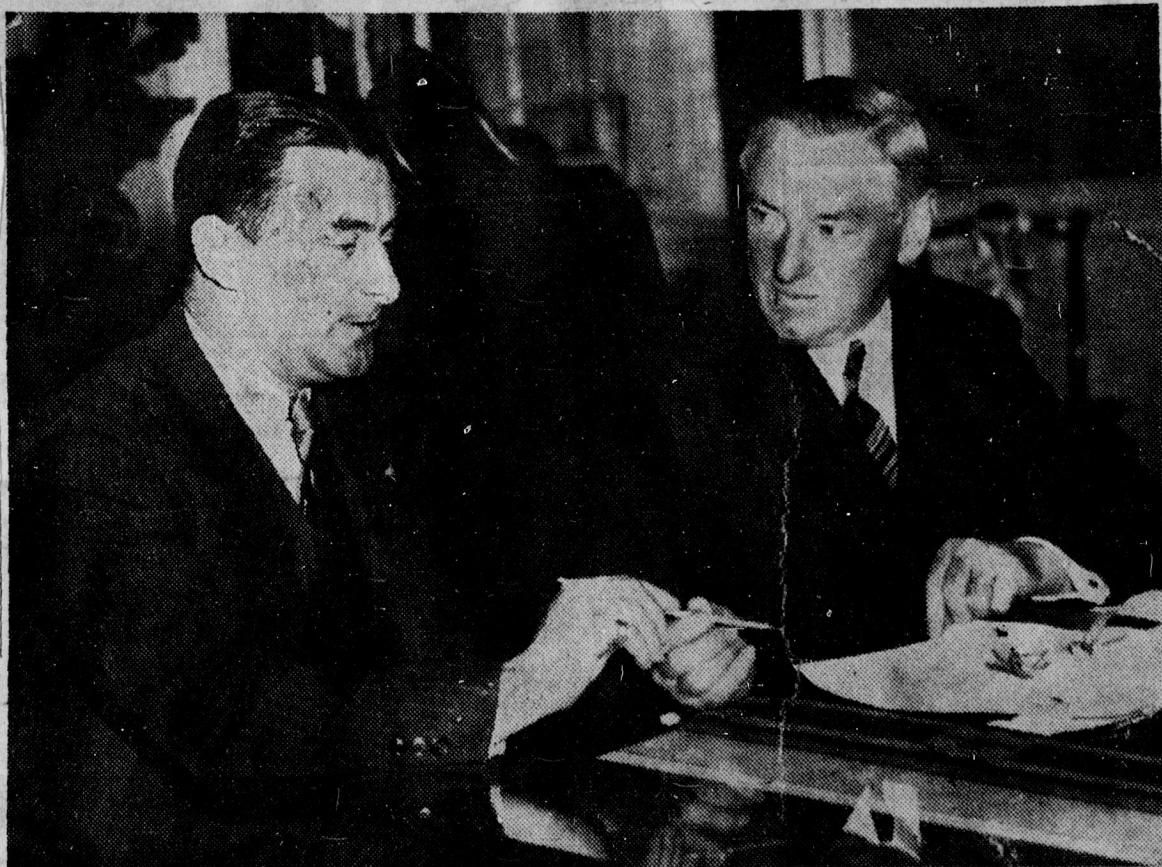
He urged all citizens to communicate with members of the ways and means committee in support of his proposal and suggested that as many as possible attend a public hearing on the appropriation to be held by the committee Friday morning.

WESTON MAN SEEKS

CUSTOMER

MAR 27 1935

MAKING POSSIBLE SUNDAY HOCKEY NEXT SEASON



Gov. Curley signing the bill which means that indoor hockey will be permitted in following years on Sundays at, among other places in the state, the Garden and the Arena. The games will be permitted between the hours of 1 and 11 P. M. and both amateur and professional hockey will be able to take advantage of the new law. At the left is Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, "father" of the hockey bill.

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

A \$50 gold certificate, more than 50 years old, showed up at the state treasurer's office yesterday. The old goldback, issued by the Act of July 12, 1882, apparently had been tucked away in safe keeping. An elderly woman presented it to William J. Gilfoil, head paying teller, who exchanged it for new currency. The woman merely said that the bill had been given her by her son, who, if still alive, would be 68 years old.

A movement to promote increased use of fish in Massachusetts will be launched today. Representatives of every branch of the fishing industry, as well as state department heads and superintendents of state institutions, have been invited to appear before the Governor and executive council to discuss ways and means to help the fishermen.

Gov. Curley vetoed a first bill. He exercised this prerogative yesterday when he refused to approve a measure seeking to increase the membership of the Revere board of public health from three to five members. He said the proposed law would make added expenses, give unnecessary supervision, and have no benefits to the general public.

Later in the day, the Governor also vetoed a bill authorizing the city of Somerville to appropriate money for use of its school savings bank, which in turn would be used to reimburse pupils whose school savings were lost in a closed bank.

police, was passed to be engrossed by the House without debate.

Although the legislative committees have reported on 944 measures during the first 11½ weeks of the current session, there are still 1502 matters to be heard from by the legislative. However, all except 333 petitions among the record total of 2446 have been aired at hearings.

Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence joined a number of legislators from his district in urging the rules committee to report favorably on an order calling for an investigation of the so-called new rates for electricity announced by the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company.

The committee on the judiciary has decided to report favorably on a capital punishment bill, similar to the law in effect in New Jersey, which contains a "mercy clause." Under the terms of this proposed measure a jury could find guilty of murder in the first degree but the sentence could be life imprisonment instead of death.

Representative Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, "the father of Sunday indoor hockey," was beaming all over when he was notified that the Governor had approved his bill.

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine called on Gov. Curley yesterday. They discussed a possibility of a reciprocal agreement being established between Washington and Canada to the detriment of Maine. Gov. Brann feels that duties on fish, potatoes and other farm products should be increased rather than lowered, and Gov. Curley seems to be in accord with him.

Gov. Curley plans to make another trip to Washington as soon as President Roosevelt returns from his vacation to discuss higher duties as a means of shutting out all goods produced in countries which have failed to pay their debts to the United States.

The House committee on ways and means expects to have some new light thrown on the proposed national guard camp developments today or tomorrow. A member of the adjutant-general's department is expected back from Washington after discussing the project with Senators Walsh and Coolidge and other federal officials. The ways and means committee wants to be acquainted with Washington's views on the matter before reporting the pending bill to the Legislature.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

3 GROUPS YIELD DOG RACE RIGHTS

South Boston, Methuen and
Cambridge Permits to
Be Surrendered

There will be no dog racing this year in South Boston, Cambridge or Methuen, promoters of tracks for those three communities yesterday agreeing to return their licenses to the state racing commission today.

With acceptance of the agreement, the commission announced that permits held by groups planning dog racing tracks with pari-mutuel wagering in Dighton and West Springfield has been found still valid after hearings and instructed those promoters to go ahead with their construction plans.

Two of the licenses returned will be those of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., which would have staged dog racing in Cambridge, and the Old Harbor Kennel Club, which held permission to conduct the sport in South Boston, off Old Colony boulevard. These two groups have combined and plan to hold their races in one track which would be built in Revere.

REVERE COUNCIL CONSENTS

The combined Bay State and Old Harbor groups last night obtained permission from the Revere city council to erect their track there. The council, meeting for the second time in as many nights, voted unanimously to grant such permission, although two members afterward sought unsuccessfully for reconsideration. As in other communities,

opposition from the clergy of Revere started to rise last night. This morning at the racing commission the two racing groups will file their application for the Revere license.

The third license returned will be that held by the Essex County Greyhound Association of Methuen. No member of the association could be located last night who would reveal any other plans which it might have.

Return of the licenses is clearly a victory for those religious, civic and even political bodies which started a wave of protest from the day the permits were issued by the state racing commission early in February. City officials of Cambridge even carried their fight to keep a track out of that municipality into the supreme court, and, while their case was lost before a single justice, they had planned other legal moves.

Threats to declare the track a nuisance and close it when it was erected were made by the town authorities of Methuen to officials of the Essex County Greyhound Association when that group received its license. Methuen was one of the few Essex county communities to vote against dog racing and the united opposition of the residents obviously discouraged the license holders.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the racing commission said last night that he was not in a position to say why the Methuen promoters had decided to return their license. The others will be returned, he said, because of a change of plans.

CURLEY FAVORS REVERE

Gov. Curley, when informed of the situation last night, remarked that the proposed track in Revere was probably "a good solution."

"Revere is an amusement centre," he pointed out.

The various promoters were all at the offices yesterday, the hearings of Friday being technically continued. After the last was heard the commission issued two statements, one on the return of the licenses and the second the decision of the commission on the hearings.

That on the licenses read:

The commission was informed by counsel for the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., of South Boston; Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc. of Cambridge, and Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., of Methuen, that formal application for withdrawal, voted by the directors of these corporations, of licenses heretofore granted to them to hold dog racing meetings at the places above designated will be filed with the commission tomorrow.

VIRTUAL PERMIT GRANTED

The second statement, which was the virtual granting of permission to the Bristol County Kennel Club of Dighton and the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield, the remaining two license holders, to go ahead with their plans, read:

On the order of the state racing commission under date of March 16, 1935, directing you to appear before it on March 22 to show cause for your non-compliance to file with it detailed plans, have considered the evidence presented by you at such hearing and find that you have acted in good faith in relation to such subject matter under consideration, and also find no valid reason to suspend

or revoke the license to hold dog racing meetings heretofore granted to you by this commission.

Chairman Connors declared last night that while the application of the combined group for a license to operate a track in Revere will be accepted by the commission this morning, the permit will not be granted until a public hearing is held. The granting of the three licenses to be returned today was without public hearings and it caused a loud protest from the residents of the communities affected.

Connors said, however, that in fairness to the promoters, the hearing would be held as soon as possible. The date will probably be set today, he said.

Representative Martin Hays of Boston and Representative Richard Comerford of Leominster had a verbal clash in the House that lasted for some time yesterday. It all started when Comerford moved to substitute a bill providing that hospitals, physicians and nurses have a lien for services rendered in connection with motor vehicle accident cases.

After a long debate in which Hays and Comerford were the principal factors, the House not only refused to substitute the bill in question but also referred to the next annual session a resolve calling for an investigation by the Judicial Council with respect to establishing liens in motor vehicle cases for services rendered by doctors, nurses and hospitals.

As a matter of fact, the House did not accomplish much yesterday. One long debate followed another, and as a result, many matters passed over for later consideration were not reached.

A REMINDER

Judge Frank J. Burke of Roxbury, recently appointed by Gov. Curley to the bench of the Boston municipal court, urged the legislative committee on state administration yesterday to reject the pending petition for the repeal of a section of the new pari-mutuel betting statute authorizing dog races.—Herald news item.

Judge Burke was well within his legal and ethical rights in thus trying to sway persons who may come before him later as plaintiffs, defendants or counsel. It is pertinent, nevertheless, to remark again that a system which allows a judge complete liberty of action as an attorney is grossly defective.

The courts will not retain the respect of the community if officials who are supposed to administer justice impartially become involved as partisans in disputes from which they emerge with new antipathies, friendships and obligations. A disrespect attaching to the lower courts will fasten itself in time on the higher branches. It is not within human nature both to serve clients and to dispense justice in the even-handed manner which people expect.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

WILLIAM A. DAVENPORT.
Greenfield, March 25, 1935.

A STATE "DEVIL'S ISLAND"

To the Editor of The Republican:—

Massachusetts wants a "Devil's island" for public enemies. Is Gov. Curley going to sanction such? What does that word imply—a public enemy in politics or in our everyday life?

If such is to be, then why not imprison all our lifers to a living death upon an island in isolation for life, such rather than the electric chair with its gruesome aspect of taking a life. MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

Boston, March 25, 1935.

SUN
Lewiston, Maine

MAR 27 1935

CURLEY REVEALS BRANN WORRIED OVER TARIFFS

BELIEVES DUTY ON CANADIAN
FISH, POTATOES SHOULD
BE INCREASED

Boston, March 26.—(AP)—After a conference today with Governor Brann, of Maine Governor Curley announced that the Maine Chief Executive was worried over the possibility of a reciprocal agreement between Canada and Washington, D. C., being established to the detriment of Maine citizens.

Governor Brann, Curley said, believed that duty on fish, potatoes and other farm products should be increased rather than lowered, and that reciprocal agreements would injure agricultural interests of the State.

The Maine Chief Executive termed his visit a social call and said he was going to attend the flower show here.

MAR 27 1935

POLICE CAPTURE SLAYER SUSPECT

Man Seized in Framingham
Denies Killing, Robbery
In California

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

FRAMINGHAM, March 26—Taken from a New York bus and arrested a fugitive from justice in California John Edward Healey, 29, tonight denied all knowledge of the Los Angeles murder with which he has been charged and declared that he would go before Gov. Curley to fight extradition.

Healey was arrested by order of Chief William W. Holbrook of the Framingham police following the receipt of a telegram from Chief James E. Davis of Los Angeles asking him to hold a "John Edward Healey" wanted for the robbery and slaying of a Japanese grocer.

Healey, according to Chief Holbrook, admitted having been in California and confessed that he had escaped from Los Angeles police in 1931 by leaping from the second-story window of a police station into a palm tree. He said he was being held at that time for infraction of a motor vehicle ordinance.

Relatives tonight engaged Atty. John W. Brennan of Natick to defend Healey. After a long conference with his client, Brennan declared that Healey would prove himself innocent. The prisoner moved around Los Angeles freely between December, 1933, and May of last year, while Los Angeles police allegedly were looking for him, and even had appeared as a singer in night clubs during that time without being molested, Brennan said.

Vanski Kubo, grocer, was killed Feb. 4, 1930, when he resisted a hold-up at his market on Western avenue, Los Angeles. Two suspects, Paul Hayes and H. Winslow, were arrested, according to the Associated Press, and a charge was preferred against the latter.

Before the start of their trial, the district attorney's office received a series of letters, unsigned, stating neither Hayes nor Winslow was guilty but that the writer was responsible.

The letter writer later telephoned the district attorney, repeating statements made in the communications. The district attorney was advised by the speaker that to prove his guilt he would slay another Japanese and authorities could determine by the bullet that the same man had committed both murders. Hayes and Winslow later were absolved of complicity.

DECLARED NOTE WRITER

A year later John Edward Healey was arrested in Los Angeles, but gained his freedom by a spectacular leap from the 77th street police station. While he was in custody, however, handwriting experts decided he was the author of the notes received by the district attorney. Healey's gun also was established as the one used in the shooting of Kubo, it was alleged.

Police obtained a trace of Healey a year ago when he began traveling for a chain store in the East.

Framingham police were notified in June that he was at the home of his aunt at 218 Beaver street. When they called at that address, they found that he had left but were able to obtain a complete description of him.

POLICE STOP BUS

Today they learned again that Healey was in town, but again reached the address just after he had left. They were told he had left for New York a minute before. Motorcycle officers overtook the bus and stopped it in Framingham Centre.

Notified of the man's arrest today, Chief Davis advised in reply that indictments were being forwarded by air mail, charging murder, robbery and attempted murder. Davis also said he was sending an officer to take Healey back to California.

Healey told police tonight that he was born in Marlboro but moved to California with his family 16 years ago. He said he came East three years ago and worked in a store and in night clubs in New York. He denied all knowledge that California police were looking for him and said he had made no attempt to conceal himself. He acted in motion picture shorts in the Bronx, he said, and took a trip to California two years ago, returning with a relative by automobile last year. He probably will be arraigned tomorrow morning.

Murder Suspect



JOHN E. HEALEY

Arrested in Framingham yesterday as a fugitive from justice in California, on the theory he is John Edward Healey. Framingham police awaited indictments from Los Angeles charging him with murder, robbery and attempted murder. He declared he would fight extradition.

Curley Hints He Favors Operating State Lottery

Gov. Curley yesterday said that a state lottery in Massachusetts "might be a good substitute for a lot of things."

It came during a discussion of the horse and dog racing controversies.

MAR 27 1935

On Beacon Hill

To the Editor of The Herald:

I, a small state income tax payer on an equally small amount saved after many years of hard work and small salary, was beginning to see a clean-up of unnecessary government expenses brought about by the elimination by the ways and means committee of certain items on the Governor's budget when the newspaper heading, "Curley Item Restored in Budget by House," again dashed all my hopes.

Why are new executive offices necessary in these days of depression? If any pruning was to be taken advantage of, why not cut out some of the unnecessary ones? Why is a high-salaried "official ambassador" to Washington necessary? Cannot Senator Walsh be relied upon to see that Massachusetts gets her full quota of help from the federal government?

However, the Republicans agreed with the Democrats that many new positions were necessary.

Why funds for the operation of an employment agency in the Governor's office? Are there any jobs available? If so, now is the time for all unemployed citizens to put in an application in the new agency. You will undoubtedly receive a printed typographical reply containing many regrets.

H. P. ROBBINS.

Brookline, March 25.

Hamburg steak was the main topic of discussion when Representative Albert E. Morris of Everett asked the committee on public health to favor a petition calling for repeal of a law passed a year ago whereby meats or meat products can legally be treated with one-tenth of 1 per cent. of sulphur dioxide. Representative William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke exhibited himself—190 pounds—to refute some of Morris's arguments of possible harm resulting from such treatment to meat.

Representative David A. Rose of Dorchester yesterday filed with the clerk of the House a petition for legislation permitting lawyers to make agreements that the fee for their services be contingent upon the success of a case.

Several measures were reported by committees yesterday. One reported favorably was a petition to prohibit the employment of minors under 14 years of age by radio broadcasting stations except as talent.

The House spent more than an hour arguing on a bill authorizing the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to change its name to Middlesex College and also be granted the right to confer the degree of bachelor of science. The measure previously stirred up quite a fuss in the Senate before being passed to be engrossed.

After the Middlesex College bill was attacked by several of the legislators, some of whom tried to amend it, a roll call vote of 114-95 kept it alive and thus the House ordered it to a third reading.

A bill authorizing the city of Lynn to pay an annuity to the widow of John F. Smith, former member of the Lynn

MAR 27 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Several Massachusetts legislators, who are stout Curley foes, are spreading the word, in guarded tones, that the Governor plans to use a few Huey Long tactics to strengthen his hold on the Massachusetts voting public.

One method practiced by Mr. Long, in Louisiana, they say, was frequent special sessions of the Legislature to take up immediately any problems discussed by the public. And such special sessions are looming for Massachusetts in the summer, even before the regular legislative session is near adjournment, the whisperers contend.

The argument is, that if the Governor calls special sessions on any pressing problem and thereby solves that problem, he will obtain an even stronger hold on the voters than he had at the last election.

For instance, if the Legislature should repeal the present compulsory automobile insurance law and substitute some other method, problems might arise immediately after the present legislative session ends. The people might clamor for a return to the old law, or ask for abolition of any kind of compulsory automobile insurance. The Governor, in calling a special session, would be sure to find favor with many automobile owners, who would feel that he had their interests at heart.

Numerous other issues might crop up after the regular session. They arise every year and usually are sidetracked until the next session, which usually is time enough, anyway. But a chief executive anxious to strengthen his political backing could use such issues to good advantage, the whisperers declare.

Practically all State House talk centers around the doings of Governor Curley. Fast on the heels of the special session rumors, come others, that if the Governor succeeds in removing Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, he will sharpen his political ax for other "executions."

Prominent in the list of prospective victims are Francis X. Hurley, a last-minute Ely appointee as member of the State Board of Tax Appeals; and George Cronin, State purchasing agent.

If the Governor really plans to depose Mr. Hurley, and succeeds, it would be a strange coincidence. Mr. Hurley was the chief "executioner" of Howard B. Gill, who was discharged as superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony by Governor Ely, as the result of charges made by Auditor Hurley.

There have been several indications that the Governor might "crack down" on Mr. Cronin. He has questioned him sharply regarding purchasing practices at the two department head conferences held in January and March. Mr. Cronin's position would be a real plum on the Curley patronage tree.

With the 1936 gubernatorial campaign more than a year and a half away, the field is already cluttered with candidates and prospective candidates.

On the Democratic side, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley is the only candidate whose hat is publicly in the ring. But friends of Charles F. Hurley insist that the State Treasurer is a candidate, while supporters of Judge John E. Swift, former Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, are working on him with a view of making him the third candidate. Paul A. Dever, State Attorney General, is also lurking in the background.

On the Republican side, there are also four prospective candidates. Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton is one. Many Republicans declare him the most acceptable. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, is another, although his "blue-blood" background is considered a definite handicap. Joseph E. Warner, former State Attorney General, is also a prospective candidate, and undoubtedly he is working up a large following with his frequent speaking engagements. Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney, is the fourth possible Republican seeker for gubernatorial honors. As president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, he may "get the jump" on many of the other candidates.

Edgar M. Mills

A Most Worthy Project

"If we can get ERA funds to cover the expense there is no more worthy project than the erection of a subway in place of the present elevated structure between Forest Hills and Charles-

town," Councillor Clement A. Norton said last night.

The Hyde Park Councillor declared that he would urge Mayor Mansfield to use every possible means to secure federal funds to finance the project. "It would put thousands of men to work and would benefit the city and the taxpayers," he stated.

Councillors James F. Finley of the West Roxbury-Rosindale district, and John E. Kerrigan of South Boston, also announced that they would strongly endorse such a project.

"If sufficient funds were obtained I am also in favor of any move to complete the connection of the Elevated with the South Boston-Dorchester rapid transit line," Kerrigan stated.

STATE GETS SAVINGS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 27 (AP)—Unclaimed savings banks deposits in

MAR 28 1935

IN FAVOR OF POST'S PLAN FOR SUBWAY

Governor and Mayor for Removal of El Structure

Commenting on an editorial in yesterday's Post, urging that Mayor Mansfield use Boston's share of federal funds for the construction of a new subway and remove the present elevated structure between Forest Hills and Sullivan Square, the Mayor last night declared that he is heartily in accord with the suggestion if the city can persuade the federal government to make an allotment sufficiently large to cover the entire cost.

He agreed that such a project would be far more beneficial to the city and its residents than a hundred or more small projects and pointed out that the erection of a subway would cause a tremendous increase in the value of real estate along the present site of the elevated structures.

In the event that the federal government would be willing to defray only 70 per cent of the cost of such a project, it is unlikely that the city would be able at this time to shoulder the remaining expenses, the Mayor indicated.

Will Introduce Order

Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown last night strongly approved the editorial suggestion of the Post and announced that he will introduce an order at next Monday's meeting of the City Council, recommending the project to Mayor Mansfield.

The Mayor stated that he may go to Washington this weekend to confer with federal authorities concerning Boston's share of ERA funds and in an attempt to secure appropriations to help defray the city's welfare expenditures.

He is awaiting word from Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, now in Wash-

ington on city business, as to whether the proper officials will be in the Capital this weekend.

Other city officials stated last night that they are strongly behind the drive to rid Boston of the elevated structure and replace it with a subway.

BOARD APPROVES WEST SPRINGFIELD DOG RACING TRACK

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

By DONAL F. MacPHEE.

BOSTON, March 26—The Crescent Kennel Club, Inc., was given a clean bill of health today by the State Racing Commission and may now proceed to apply for a building permit for the establishment of a dog racing track in West Springfield.

Board Ignores Protests.

Despite an overwhelming wave of protests from West Springfield and Springfield residents against the granting of this license and virtually no support for it voiced at the public hearing on the matter or subsequently the State Racing Commission finds "no valid reason to suspend or revoke the license to hold dog racing meetings heretofore granted to you by this commission."

Atty. Philip A. Chapman of Boston, friend and political supporter of Gov. James M. Curley, acted as counsel for the Crescent Kennel Club at the star chamber hearings of the Racing Commission last week and today that preceded the confirmation of the license.

The only hope left for West Springfield to protect itself from the arbitrary action of the State Racing Commission is through the Legislature. The Committee on State Administration

is considering and probably will report favorably a proposal of Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield to repeal temporarily the dog racing provisions of the state racing act until the voters have a second chance to express an opinion on it at the 1936 state election.

There is a growing sentiment in the House and Senate against dog racing and the Putnam proposal, if reported out of committee, would appear at this writing to have a fair chance of adoption. The Governor has not indicated his position clearly as yet, but it is doubtful if he would stand in the way of a second referendum.

Commenting on the change in the dog situation as announced by the Racing Commission late this afternoon, Gov. Curley this afternoon expressed the belief that the proposed track in Revere might be "a good solution." He pointed out that Revere is an amusement center.

As to horse racing the Governor repeated his announcement that he would confer with the members of the Racing Commission some time tomorrow in order that a license may be issued as soon as possible. He felt that if a horse license is to be issued the location should at least be approved by April 1.

DEBRIEVED AGAIN

Favors State Lottery.

During the discussion of the horse and dog situation Gov. Curley expressed the thought that it would be "good" to have a state lottery, operated in Massachusetts. "It might be a good substitute for a lot of things," the Governor added.

In addition to West Springfield the present plans call for tracks to be operated in Revere and Dighton. The hearings before the State Racing Commission were the result of an order adopted by the Executive Council in which it was stated that it was the sense of the Council that the Racing Commission should suspend all five licenses granted until a public hearing had been held on them. This was in a sense an instruction to the Racing Commission to suspend all licenses, but it lacked force because the Executive Council has no control over the Racing Commission.

The Racing Commission, instead of doing as the Executive Council suggested, called all five applicants before it to show cause why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked, they having failed to comply with the instructions of the commission relative to getting their track construction under way by the middle of March.

The reduction in the number of proposed tracks from five to three is the result of the withdrawal of the application of the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., which had been granted a license for a track in Methuen, and the consolidation of the interests of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., and the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., which had been granted licenses respectively for Cambridge and South Boston. These two groups, the commission announced, will withdraw their applications tomorrow and present a new application for a track in Revere.

The Revere permit, however, will not be approved by the commission until a public hearing has been conducted. This hearing, Chairman Charles F. Connors of the commission declared, will be held as early as possible.

The withdrawal of applications, and subsequent submission of a new application for a track in Revere, by the Bay State and Old Harbor groups means the abandonment of the plans for tracks in Cambridge and South Boston. A storm of protest greeted the granting of licenses for tracks in Cambridge and South Boston.

Private Conferences.

The commission's announcement was made following a second series of private conferences which the board held today with representatives of the five original licensees. These conferences were arranged by the commission as the result of the adoption by the Governor's Council of resolutions stating the sense of the body as in favor of suspension of the five licenses until protestants had been heard.

State Commission Ignores Protests From Residents

Finds "No Valid Reason to
Suspend or Revoke" Li-
cense Granted to Crescent
Kennel Club, Inc.

NOW MAY SEEK BUILDING PERMIT

Way Cleared for Promoters
of Track; Only Hope for
Opponents Now Seems to
Be in Legislature.

Licensees were called before the commission last week and today to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for failure to comply with conditions of their licenses being given as reasons. The five licensees were given a clean bill of health in the following letter which was sent each licensee:

"On the order of the State Racing Commission under date of March 16, 1935, directing you to appear before it on March 22 to show cause for your non-compliance to file with it detailed plans, have considered the evidence presented by you at such hearing and find that you have acted in good faith in relation to such subject matter under consideration, and also find no valid reason to suspend or revoke the license to hold dog racing meetings heretofore granted to you by this commission."

The commission's official announcement of the withdrawal of the three application reads:

"The commission was informed by counsel for the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., of South Boston, Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., of Cambridge and Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., of Methuen that formal application or withdrawal, voted by the directors of these corporations of licenses heretofore granted to them to hold dog racing meetings at the places above designated will be filed with the commission tomorrow."

Explaining the official announcement Chairman Connors declared that the Dighton and West Springfield licenses stand as originally approved. He said the Essex County group merely informed the commission of their intention to withdraw their application and were not questioned as to their reason for making this decision.

continued next page

UNION, SPRINGFIELD

Continued from preceding page
 Connors further stated that it is understood that the Bay State and Old Harbor groups, in the Revere application, will ask authority to operate a track for more than 100 days, the period of the meeting originally reported.

Questioned as to whether the commission's announcement means that there will only be three dog racing tracks in the Commonwealth, Chairman Connors said it would be difficult to answer until the combined application of the Bay State and Old Harbor groups was presented tomorrow. He pointed out that if the combined groups asked and received authority to operate for 100 days in Revere, it would be unlikely for a fourth track to be approved unless an applicant were willing to operate for less than 25 days. Chances of profit are remote unless a track is operated for at least 25 days, the chairman declared.

Says Two Racing Board Members Should Be Ousted.

Citizens of the Commonwealth should demand the removal of William H. Ensign of Westfield and Charles F. Connors from the State Racing Commission, "because they have not and seemingly will not consider the large interests of the public, but have served and evidently will continue to serve solely the interests of the dog racing promoters," Rev. Arthur Keim-

of West Springfield, chairman of the Hampden County Committee Opposed to Dog Racing, said in a statement last night.

The statement, reiterating the Catholic Mirror's question, "What consideration carried such weight with the State Commission that it thus defied public sentiment?" was the aftermath of the commission's ruling yesterday that there was no just cause to revoke or suspend the license of the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield, among others.

The Crescent Kennel Club will not apply for a building permit from the town, its officers said yesterday, until after the Committee on State Administration, or the Legislature has taken definite action on the bills of repeal or amend the racing law.

President Sidney J. Harris of the club and its counsel, Atty. Philip A. Chapman of Boston will appear before the Committee on State Administration this morning at 10 to argue against favorable reports on the repeal bills or the amendment by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield to resubmit the question to the people in 1936 and suspend all dog racing the meantime.

Mr. Harris and Atty. Chapman appeared before the racing commission Monday to show cause why their license should not be revoked and pointed out that whereas the commission ruled that construction must be started by March 15, and was seizing upon that technicality to summon in the dog track licensees (since construction had not been started) the Crescent Kennel Club did not have physical possession of its license until March 17. They also referred to the advice of Gov. James M. Curley not to build until the matter was settled and testified that they had spent a great deal of money already on the plans.

Notes Vote of People.

This morning before the Committee on State Administration, Mr. Harris will state that it would be a violation of this country's democratic system of government for the Legislature to rescind without trial something voted by the people themselves. He will say also that opposition to dog racing is by a minority element of the voters, and that a track would give employment.

Mr. Harris said that there is still time to construct the West Springfield track and begin racing on June 22 as specified in the license. For those tracks with opening dates on May 18, however, the present confusion may offer serious obstacles to opening on time.

Mr. Keimel stated that opponents "are not convinced that the State Racing Commission carried out the spirit and intent of the advice recently given by the Governor and Governor's Council to revoke dog track licenses already granted. . . . We feel certain that the Governor's Council gave its advice . . . because it sensed the constantly growing statewide opposition to dog racing. . . ."

Referring to Mr. Ensign and Mr. Connors, he said, "The economic and moral interests . . . of Western Massachusetts . . . will be flouted and jeopardized so long as the two men who voted for the West Springfield dog track license . . . continue as members of the commission."

"Citizens who want to be rid of this threatened nuisance should now be convinced that their only hope is in the courage and wisdom of our Legislature. . . ." Mr. Keimel stated.

He last night telegraphed Senator Francis M. McKewen to bring the

AIDE TO CURLEY / BANNED FROM AIR

Radio Station Fears Talks Might Bring Suits for Slander

Boston, March 27.—(P)—The Boston Herald says Radio Station WBZ has refused the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, for fear the Radio Corporation might be subjected to suits for slander.

The Herald says the refusal of the station to allow Grant to broadcast has resulted in a transfer to Station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, the Herald continues, recently notified Governor Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6:15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley lest the Radio Corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

Holman, the Herald says, said the station had been flooded with protests against the character of several of Grant's addresses in which individuals were subjected to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks.

According to the Herald, the governor reported the incident to WNAC officials and that station immediately offered him 15 minutes of free time each Thursday night beginning at 6:45 P. M.

Station WNAC, the Herald says, has agreed to extend its broadcasting facilities to both the governor

UNION Springfield, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

City Budget and Taxes

The proposed city budget was approved by the City Council apparently after some assurance "that the state Legislature had every intention of providing aid to cities in time to keep the local tax rate about where it was last year." The nature of this assurance did not appear, though it seems rather important that something more definite should be known about it.

So far as is known any legislative aid must be provided in one of the three forms of grants, loans or new taxes. The state government which can balance its own budget only by appropriating money from the highway fund and taxing cities and towns has no funds to grant. Anything in the nature of grants would require the cities and towns to take money out of one pocket to put in another. The Legislature may provide ways for the cities and towns to borrow from money borrowed by the State but that would not only be going into debt to keep down tax rates but the cities and towns would have to carry and amortize the debt out of future taxation.

The other means would be new taxes, presumably either taxation recommended by Governor Curley of a 10 per cent extra on incomes to be paid in the second instalment of the tax, or a sales tax as recommended by the Tax Commissioner.

This would mean simply keeping down the local tax rate by taxing something else. But this something else would be salaries or other income of the home owner or renter. A sales tax would fall in a similar manner on most people though it would have the advantage of spreading the base of taxation, as will become inevitable if the present situation continues.

Moreover, any assurance that the Legislature will do something to keep local tax rates about where they are has to be coupled with the lack of assurance that, before the Governor and the Legislature get through, more may be added to the direct state tax than is possibly extended by aid in loans or new taxes.

The state tax, as fixed in the Curley budget, is based on the assumption that the Legislature will impose new taxes to yield \$3,000,000. If the State took that to balance its own budget the state tax would have to be increased by whatever amount the Legislature spends during its current session. Unless old habits have been discarded, the Legislature is more likely to add to the state tax than it is to aid cities and towns to keep their tax rates about where they have been.

The problem of the cities and towns has been greatly complicated by the law changing the fiscal period so that tax rates have to be fixed before there can be any assurance of what the Legislature will do to help or to hurt.

MAR 27 1935

KEIMEL DECLARES STATE BOARD MEN SHOULD BE OUSTED

Says Ensign and Connors
Seemingly Won't Consider
the Public Interest

COMMISSION REDUCES NUMBER OF LICENSES

Cuts Total From Six to Five
But Gives West Springfield
Application Vote of Ap-
proval

"The citizens of this area and of the commonwealth should demand that both Mr Connors and Mr Ensign be removed from the state racing commission because they have not and seemingly will not consider the larger interests of the public, but have served and evidently will continue to serve solely the interests of the dog racing promoters." This is an excerpt from a statement last night by Rev Arthur Keimel, chairman of the Western Massachusetts citizens' committee opposed to dog racing, following word from Boston that the commission had decreed that the permit for dog racing at West Springfield stand as originally approved.

Believes Advice Ignored

Mr Keimel's statement follows:—"We of the Citizens' Steering committee of this are opposed to dog racing are not convinced that the state racing commission carried out the spirit and intent of the advice recently given by the governor and governor's council to revoke dog track licenses already granted and not to grant such licenses in the future without public hearing in the communities where dog tracks were proposed. We feel certain that the governor's council gave their advice to the racing commission because they sensed the constantly growing statewide opposition of the citizens to dog racing and pari-mutuel gambling in the commonwealth.

"The state racing commission, however, set up a flimsy technicality as a basis of revoking dog race track licenses in the state. It would be well to recall the recent pointed and able editorial on this 'arrogant' and arbitrary dictatorial decree' of the state racing commission as printed in the March issue of the Catholic Mirror of the Springfield Catholic diocese. After stating how the commis-

sion rna 'roughshod over public opinion and local sentiment' the editorial asked, 'What consideration carried

such weight with the state commission that it thus defies public sentiment? Should anything weigh more with a board composed presumably of servants of the public than the openly expressed and unmistakable sentiments of the public? If this commission isn't serving the public, whom is it serving.'

Function "Misconstrued"

"The state racing commission has again in this instance misconstrued its function to protect the interests of the dog racing promoters rather than the interests of the public. They certainly do not consider themselves the servants of the citizens, and unlike Grover Cleveland they do not consider 'public office a public trust.'

"The economic and moral interests of the citizens of Western Massachusetts opposed to the dog racing menace will be flouted and jeopardized so long as the two men who voted for the West Springfield dog track license despite overwhelming and united opposition continue as members of the state racing commission. One of them has been made the new chairman. The citizens of this area and of the commonwealth should demand that both Mr Connors and Mr Ensign be removed from the state racing commission because they have not and seemingly will not consider the larger interests of the public, but have served and evidently will continue to serve solely the interests of the dog racing promoters.

Against Racing Everywhere

"The state commission and state public officials should not mistakenly think that we are only against the West Springfield track location, for we are against the inherent moral rottenness of the dog racing evil everywhere in our fair commonwealth. Citizens who want to be rid of this threatened nuisance should now be convinced that their only hope is in the courage and wisdom of our Legislature, who, we feel assured, not only want to serve the public's interest but are responsive to the public's will in this matter.

"The Legislature has the unquestionable right and the public duty to ask from a better informed electorate whether they want to repeal dog racing in Massachusetts or to permit it. Write or wire your representatives and senators in the Legislature and Gov Curley that you favor the Putnam measure, which provides for the resubmission in November, 1936, on the referendum of the dog racing gambling issue, its suspension meanwhile, and no dog track where the town or city in 1936 votes against it. Latest dispatches from Beacon hill seem to indicate that the legislators see the Putnam measure affording the fairest and sanest and most sportsmanlike American solution of the dog racing gambling controversy.

"The citizens should now express by letters and telegrams to their representatives their approval of the Putnam measure, introduced by Sen-

ator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield and indorsed by public-spirited citizens throughout the state regardless of religious creed, political affiliations, social position or economic condition. We are in this fight, and we will not stop until we have finished it right."

Wants Curley Informed

At midnight Mr Keimel announced he had just sent the following telegram to Senator Francis M. McKeown at Boston:—

"Kindly bring our public statement in this Wednesday morning Springfield Republican and Springfield Union to personal attention of Gov Curley. Undoubtedly, he will appreciate knowing our strong and widely supported convictions on state racing commission and pending Putnam measure to resubmit dog racing controversy to a better informed electorate on 1936 referendum."

Commission Okehs West Side License

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 26—West Springfield will have dog racing. The permit granted for a track in that town stands as originally approved.

This was the news given out by the state racing commission late today, after it had conferred with counsel for the licensees. The conference resulted because of a recent order of the executive council disapproving dog racing and suggesting suspension of all permits until hearings could be held in the localities affected. The licensees were summoned before the commission to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked because they failed to file detailed plans on their plants with the commission prior to the 15th, as stipulated when the licenses were granted.

The total number of licenses in the state was reduced from six to five through the withdrawal of the group that had been granted a license for a track at Methuen. No reason was given to or asked by the commission.

Two other groups announced they will withdraw their original applications tomorrow for tracks at Cambridge and South Boston, and apply for a new track at Revere. Storms of protest raised in South Boston and Revere apparently were too strong to resist. The Revere application will not be acted upon until a public hearing has been held on it.

The five licensees were given clean bills of health this afternoon in the following letter sent out by the state board:—

"On the order of the state racing commission, under date of March 16, 1935, directing you to appear before it on March 22 to show cause for your noncompliance to file with it detailed plans, have considered the evidence presented by you at such hearing and find that you have acted in good faith in relation to such subject matter under consideration, and also find no valid reason to suspend or revoke the license to hold dog racing meetings heretofore granted to you by this commission."

It was explained the West Springfield permit stands as originally approved, as does that in Dighton. If the Revere permit is granted, it appears there will be only three tracks in the state—at West Springfield, Dighton and Revere, as these will use up the entire time permitted by the law to such racing.

The Massachusetts Racing association, inc., with offices in Boston, today filed an application with the commission for a license to operate a horserace track on the land now owned by Frank I. Dorr in Framingham from June 15 to July 31, inclusive, and from October 1 to 29, inclusive. The petition was presented by Paul J. Bertelon of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro, and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

MAR 27 1935

Beaupre left the department.

ed, many witnesses, including men

Radio Station Bars Grant, Fearing Suits For Slander

**Curley and His Secretary
Move to WNAC to
Give Broadcasts**

The refusal of radio station WBZ to extend the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, has resulted in a transfer to station WNAC of the reg-

ular weekly broadcasts from the Governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, recently notified Gov. Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangements of giving the Governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6.15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley for fear the radio corporation might be subjected to suits for slander.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

STATION WBZ BANS DICK GRANT, FEARS SLANDER

**Receives Complaints of
Abuse and Vilification
By Secretary.**

BOSTON, March 27, 1935.—(AP)—The Boston Herald says radio station WBZ has refused the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, for fear the radio corporation might be subjected to suits for slander.

The Herald says the refusal of the station to allow Grant to broadcast has resulted in a transfer to station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, the Herald continues, recently notified Governor Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6.15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley lest the radio corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

Abuse, Vilification.

Holman, the Herald says, said the station had been flooded with protests against the character of several of Grant's addresses in which individuals were subjected to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks.

According to the Herald, the governor reported the incident to WNAC officials and that station immediately offered him 15 minutes of free time each Thursday night beginning at 6.45 P.M.

Station WNAC, the Herald says, has agreed to extend its broadcasting facilities to both the governor and Grant.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

RADIO STATION WBZ BARS GRANT; GOES ON WNAC

BOSTON, March 27 (AP).—The Boston Herald says Radio Station WBZ has refused the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, for fear the Radio Corporation might be subjected to suits for slander.

The Herald says the refusal of the station to allow Grant to broadcast has resulted in a transfer to Station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the Governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, the Herald continues, recently notified Governor Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the Governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6.15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley lest the Radio Corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

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MAR 27 1935

STATE LOTTERY AGAIN SUGGESTED BY GOV CURLEY

**Says 'It Might Be a Good
Substitute for a Lot of
Things'—Dog Track Per-
mits Reduced to Three**

Boston, March 26 — (AP) — Victories for those South Boston and Methuen residents who waged a bitter battle against dog racing in those localities were indicated today when the Massachusetts racing commission announced it had reduced the number of dog track permits from five to three.

The commission, according to its present plans, will authorize the construction of dog tracks in Revere, Dighton and West Springfield.

The reductions resulted when the Essex County Greyhound association, inc., which had been granted a license to operate in Methuen, withdrew its application and two other successful applicants, the Bay State Greyhound association, inc., and the Old Harbor Kennel club, inc., which had been granted licenses for Cambridge and South Boston, respectively, decided to present a new and joint application for a track in Revere.

To Give Hearing First

The commission indicated it would not approve the Revere permit until after a public hearing. After issuing the five original permits, the racing commission, following the suggestion of the governor's council, ordered all of them held up until protestants had an opportunity to be heard.

The commission announced the filing of an application by the Massachusetts Racing association, inc., for a license to operate a horse race track in Framingham from June 15 to July 31, inclusive, and from October 1 to October 29, inclusive. The petition was presented by Paul J. Bertelson of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

When Gov James M. Curley learned of the commission's action he com-

(Continued on Second Page)

mented that the proposed dog track in Revere might be "a good solution," pointing out that Revere is an amusement center.

Discusses Racing and Lottery

The governor said he felt that if a horse racing license was to be issued, the location should be approved by April 1. He repeated his announcement that he would confer with members of the racing commission tomorrow in order that a license might be issued as soon as possible.

During a discussion the governor said he thought it might be "good" to have a state lottery operated here. "It might be a good substitute for a lot of things," he declared.

MAR 27 1935

CURLEY QUILTS RADIO STATION AFTER DISPUTE

WBZ Bars Grant, Fearing
Libel Suits; Governor,
Aide Go to WNAC

URGES APPROPRIATION

Executive Asks Support of
Plan to Advertise
New England

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 27.—The refusal of radio station WBZ to extend the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, has resulted in a transfer to station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the Governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, recently notified Governor Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the Governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6:15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley lest the radio corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

Holman said the station had been flooded with protests against the character of several of Grant's addresses in which individuals were subjected to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks.

Given Free Time

The Governor reported this incident to WNAC and this station immediately offered him 15 minutes of free time each Thursday night beginning at 6:45 o'clock for a series of broadcasts to start next week. Station WNAC has agreed to extend its broadcasting facilities to both the Governor and Grant.

The decision to bar Grant from WBZ was reached recently after Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said he had been threatened by Grant with a denunciation over the radio unless he would withdraw his order seeking publication as a public document of the testimony presented last week to the House Rules Committee on the order for an investigation of land taking connected with construction of the East Boston tunnel and the purchase of bonds by the city of Boston under Mr. Curley's recent administration as mayor.

Appeals to Citizens

An appeal to citizens of Massachusetts to support his recommendation for an appropriation of \$100,000, to be used in conjunction with similar appropriations from the other New England States, to advertise the recreational advantages of this section of the country was made by Governor Curley in his weekly radio talk last night.

A hearing on the proposal will be held by the Committee on Ways and Means at the State House Friday.

In arguing for the \$100,000 appropriation, the Governor said it is an investment that in its first year will produce in increased gasoline revenue alone sufficient revenue to offset this expenditure. He said the revenue derived from tourists and vacationists in New England for the year 1934 approximated \$500,000,000, of which \$200,000,000 was spent in Massachusetts. He said, if the six New England States spent \$600,000, the money returned by tourists will total \$750,000,000 and possibly \$1,000,000,000.

Hultman Charges

The charges that will be pressed against Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commission chairman, at the hearing April 3 at which Governor Curley seeks to remove him from his post, were made known yesterday.

The charges include numerous allegations of wasteful use of city equipment, time and labor on Hultman's Duxbury estate; unlawful removal for his personal use of 70 quarts of seized liquor; award of police contracts to other than low bidders; abolition of the headquarters narcotic squad; laxity in permitting subordinates to turn in reports that were neither honest nor thorough; laxity in permitting fingerprint records and photographs of gangsters to be "surreptitiously" taken from official files; failure to proceed against gambling establishments and houses of ill fame, and numerous other charges.

Indoor Sunday hockey games will be legal in Massachusetts three months from today. Governor Curley signed the bill yesterday afternoon.

Today representatives of every branch of the fishing industry, state department heads and superintendents of state institutions will appear before the Governor and council when a movement will be launched to promote increased use of fish in Massachusetts.

Favor Child Laws

The Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries reported favorably the petition of Mary Meehan, acting commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries, for legislation to extend the present child labor laws to prohibit the employment by radio broadcasting stations of minors under 14 years of age except as talent. The same committee reported "reference to the next annual session on the petition of Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton that the hours of labor of public employees and of women and minors be limited to 30 hours a week. "Ought to pass" was the report of the committee on the petition of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor that the air of no factory or workshop shall be

so impure as to endanger the health of occupants.

A capital punishment bill similar to the law in effect in New Jersey, which contains a "mercy clause" will be favorably reported by the Legislative Committee on Joint Judiciary. The committee at first had decided to return an unfavorable report on legislation calling for outright repeal of the capital punishment law. Later, however, Representative Frank B. Coughlin of Norwood reopened discussion of the legislation and it was voted that a bill be reported provided that in capital cases where a person is accused of first degree murder a jury may return a finding of guilty, the sentence, not to be death, but life imprisonment.

An amendment requiring approval of the Department of Education of faculty, curriculum and courses of study of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc. before the bill authorizing the college to change its name to Middlesex College and to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science would become operative was ordered to a third reading.

On question of ordering the bill to a third reading Representatives from New Bedford and vicinity voted as follows: Yes: A. M. Besette, R. G. Besette, Carney, New Bedford; and Ward of Plymouth; No: Barnet, Chase, Halliwell, New Bedford; Jones, Barnstable; Small, Truro; Washburn, Middleboro. Not recorded: Dean, Chilmark; Horton, Rehoboth; and Swain, Nantucket.

Claiming that rotten meat is being sold throughout the state in the form of hamburger steak and similar products, Representative Morris (D.-Everett) asked the Legislative Committee on Public Health to repeal a law passed last year whereby meats or meat products can be legally treated with one-tenth of one percent of sulphur dioxide.

Reinstatement of Beaupre Opposed

BOSTON, March 27 (INS).—Former State Police Captain Charles T. Beaupre, was described as a lobbyist and a "fixer" by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, opposing a petition for Beaupre's reinstatement, heard before

the House Ways and Means Committee.

Goodwin charged that Beaupre and his former chief, Major General Alfred F. Foote, ex-commissioner of public safety, became a "fixing department," for motor vehicle cases.

Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, and former Commissioner Daniel Needham, also opposed reinstatement. Commissioner Kirk claiming that if the bill passed, Captain James P. Mahoney would be removed and that it would affect the morale of the department.

A large number of people from western part of the state were present to support Beaupre.

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dispatches therein also are reserved.

A Prison On Penikese

An interesting feature of Lewis Parkhurst's report to Governor Curley on the men's prisons of Massachusetts is that in which he cites the value of having the place of confinement for the worst criminals located in some place the very name of which will brand them as desperate characters.

While he proposes Penikese as a site for a new prison, a reading of his report suggests that he mentions this island chiefly because it is now the property of the Commonwealth. Presumably any island off the coast would meet the requirement which he has in mind, since the very fact of an island location, from which escape would be very difficult, gives people an impression that the prisoners imprisoned on it must be of the extremely dangerous type.

Penikese would probably heighten that impression, if anything, because the last time it attained any prominence it was as the home of the Massachusetts leper colony; and although victims of this disease were in no sense criminals, leprosy is a word of sinister implications even now when cases of it are rare, and a large measure of success has attended new ways of treating it.

Mr. Parkhurst's objections to Concord, where the structure now used as a reformatory was built originally for a state prison, is that Concord is associated chiefly as the scene of the famous battle of the Revolution and the home of such men as Ralph Waldo Emerson. Moreover, mention of the prison there suggests rather a reformatory than a place for desperate criminals. Mr. Parkhurst is strongly in favor of an island which will be to the state what Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay is to the federal government—a place for the confinement of criminals of the killer type. He mentions Penikese, but one infers that if Massachusetts had a Devil's Island in all other respects suitable, he would favor that on account of its name.

Evidently, Mr. Parkhurst has made no first hand study of Penikese to determine its suitability for a prison site. Its area is usually given as about 100 acres, which might be large enough for the purpose. When the leper colony was in existence, it was generally understood that the water supply was no greater than was needed, and the question of whether there would be water enough for a prison to house 600 inmates, exclusive of administrative personnel, would be one of the first things to be considered. As the island is not far distant from Cuttyhunk, some objection to the prison idea might be expected from that source.

MAR 27 1935

Curley Thinks Dog Track at Revere Proper

Boston, March 27—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley believes the erection of a dog track in Revere might be "a good solution" to the problems confronting the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

He expressed the belief last night after learning that present plans of the commission called for authorization of dog tracks in Revere, Dighton and West Springfield.

The commission indicated yesterday it would not approve the Revere permit, however, until a public hearing.

Meanwhile, the Revere City Council, in a surprise move, voted to grant a dog racing permit to the Bay State Greyhound association and the Old Harbor Kennel club jointly.

Representatives of those organizations appeared before the Revere City Council Monday night to announce they would withdraw applications for permits for tracks in Cambridge and South Boston if a proposal to operate in Revere were granted. The subject was referred to a committee on licenses and tabled.

In an unexpected move, the Revere Council acted upon the matter last night.

During yesterday the Racing Commission at the State House reduced the number of dog track permits from five to three, the reductions resulting from a withdrawal of its application by the Essex County Greyhound association, Inc., which had been granted a license to operate in Methuen, and the decision of the Bay-State old Harbor combine to present a new and joint application for a track in Revere.

The action of the Revere City Council must receive the approval of Mayor James M. O'Brien and final authorization by the Racing Commission awaits a public hearing.

The site of the proposed Revere track would be the Old Wonderland Park, between the Revere Beach parkway and the Boston and Maine railroad tracks.

The Governor last night also expressed the opinion that it might be a "good idea to have a

State lottery operated in Massachusetts.

"It might be a good substitute for a lot of things," he declared during an informal discussion of racing matters.

The charges that will be pressed against Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commission chairman, at the hearing April 3 at which Governor Curley seeks to remove him from his post, were made known yesterday.

A bill of specifications includes 19 counts and many sub-divisions. It was sent yesterday to Clarence Barnes, counsel for Hultman. The M. D. C. chairman was formerly police commissioner of Boston.

The charges included numerous allegations of wasteful use of city equipment, time and labor on Hultman's Duxbury estate; unlawful removal for his personal use of 70 quarts of seized liquor; award of police contracts to other than low bidders; abolition of the headquarters narcotic squad; laxity in permitting subordinates to turn in reports that were neither honest nor thorough; laxity in permitting fingerprint records and photographs of gangsters to be "surreptitiously" taken from officials' files; failure to proceed against gambling establishments and houses of ill fame, and numerous other charges.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

Things Talked About

Gaelic is now being taught to the children as a regular part of the curriculum in the schools of the Irish Free State, but many of their elders do not understand the language of their ancestors. That fact was brought out Monday in Boston when Governor Curley addressed Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin in Gaelic and then had to translate his remarks to the distinguished visitor when he found that the latter only understood English. When the T. T. A. Man was in Ireland eight years ago, he heard only English spoken, but was told that a real effort was being made to popularize Gaelic by teaching it in the schools. The writer met General Richard Mulcahy, then commander-in-chief of the Irish Free State Army, and the latter gave him his autograph written in both English and Gaelic.

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Revere City Council Votes Dog Track Permit—Methuen Racing Enterprise Abandoned

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He expressed the belief last night after learning that present plans of the commission called for authorization of dog tracks in Revere, Dighton and West Springfield.

The commission indicated yesterday it would not approve the Revere permit, however, until after a public hearing.

Meanwhile, the Revere city council, in a surprise move, voted 8 to 1 to grant a dog racing permit to the Bay State Greyhound association and the Old Harbor Kennel club jointly.

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Bill of Specifications Sent to Hultman

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Provides For Probate Court Officer in Essex

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston — After nearly an hour of spirited debate, the House of Representatives yesterday ordered to a third reading the bill providing for the appointment of a court officer in Essex Probate court. The measure was amended, however, to provide that it shall not become effective, if enacted, until it has been approved by the Essex county commissioners.

The amendment was offered by Representative Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury, who maintained that the entire question was one that should be passed upon by Essex county commissioners. Representative Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn objected strenuously to the amendment, declaring that the Probate court judge was the one qualified to decide whether he needed a court officer or not. He urged the House to leave the decision as to the need of the officer in the hands of the Probate Court.

Despite Representative Donovan's remonstrances, the amendment was adopted by a roll call vote, 113 to 99.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE—Indoor Sunday hockey games will be legal in Massachusetts three months from today. Governor Curley signed the bill yesterday afternoon.

Today representatives of every branch of the fishing industry, state department heads and superintendents of state institutions will appear before the governor and council when a movement will be launched to promote increased use of fish in Massachusetts. The conference which will be held in the council chamber was arranged following the council's adoption last week, of resolutions in favor of more extensive use of fish.

The legislative committee on labor and industries reported favorably the petition of Mary E. Meehan, acting commissioner of the department of labor and industries, for legislation to extend the present child labor laws to prohibit the employment by radio broadcasting stations of minors under 14 years of age except as talent. The same committee reported "reference to the next annual session on the petition of Rep. Adolph Johnson of Brockton that the hours of labor of public employees and of women and minors be limited to 30 hours a week.

The committee on counties recommended that the legislature refer to the next annual session the bill authorizing Hampshire County to preserve as a memorial to Calvin Coolidge his modest two-apartment home on Massachusetts St., Northampton, which he occupied for many years during his rise to fame in Massachusetts politics.

Representative Owen Gallaher of Boston, believing there were too many offensive odors in the State House for the comfort of the Legislature and state employees, filed a bill seeking an investigation of the same by the superintendent of the State House. At a hearing on his bill before the joint rules committee today, the only complaint of offensive stenches came from H. T. Hickey, civil service employee. He complained of odors from a radiator in his office on the first floor. The net result of the hearing was that Mr. Hickey, whose radiator apparently is throwing off everything except heat, agreed to talk it over with the superintendent of the building.

A capital punishment bill similar to the law in effect in New Jersey, which contains a "mercy clause" will be favorably reported by the legislative committee on joint judiciary. The committee at first had decided to return an unfavorable report on legislation calling for outright repeal of the capital punishment law. Later, however, Rep. Frank B. Coughlin of New Bedford reopened discussion of the legislation and it was voted that a bill be reported providing that in capital cases where a person is accused of first degree murder a jury may return a finding of guilty, the sentence, not to be death, but life imprisonment. (C)

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

COMPROMISE ON DENISON'S PAY INCREASE MADE

Bill as Reported Out by Committee Would Give
Judge Salary of
\$7500.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 27—The salary of Judge John Denison of Hampden County Probate Court will be increased from \$6200 to \$7500 if the recommendation of the legislative committee on Public Service is carried out by the House and Senate and approved by Gov. Curley.

The committee had before it the petition of Atty. Joseph E. Kerigan of Springfield and 143 other residents of Hampden County, all lawyers, to have the salary increased to \$9000. The committee thought this too much and compromised on \$7500. The report was submitted to the House today.

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Hultman Case is Involved in "Flood"

This town ought to be following with keen attention the efforts of Governor Curley to oust Eugene C. Hultman from the job of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

This job is the one that will have the most to say about the Quabbin reservoir job for the next few years, and certainly that means a lot to Ware.

Last December Governor Ely dropped Chairman Davis B. Keniston as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and appointed in his place Eugene C. Hultman, who had been police commissioner of Boston. Now Governor Curley wants Hultman out and to get the opportunity to appoint his own choice.

The chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission is automatically the chairman of the Metropolitan District Water Supply commission, which is building the reservoir.

Of course the engineering problems of the reservoir and their settlement will not be affected by the proposition of who is chairman. On the other hand, the chairman exercises the largest measure of authority on such points as these:

Who will get the contracts?

What will be the policies regarding employment of labor?

What will be the policies regarding settlement of land and other damage claims?

It is quite possible that the present delay in calling for bids for the million dollar caisson job at West Ware, is mixed up in this situation. The bids have not yet been asked; it was the plan last fall, anyway, to get these caissons built in 1935.

Charges against Hultman will be considered by the Governor's council on April 3.

Two Opportunities

MAR 27 1935

Massachusetts May Adopt the "Mercy Clause"

Capital Punishment Bill Similar to New Jersey Law Is Favored; Jury May Designate Life Imprisonment

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, March 27—A capital punishment bill similar to the law in effect in New Jersey, which contains a "mercy clause" will be favorably reported by the legislative committee on joint judiciary. The committee at first had decided to return an unfavorable report on legislation calling for outright repeal of the capital punishment law. Later, however, Rep. Frank B. Coughlin of Norwood reopened discussion of the legislation and it was voted that a bill be reported provided that in capital cases where a person is accused of first degree murder a jury may return a finding of guilty, the sentence not to be death, but life imprisonment.

LEGALIZE INDOOR HOCKEY

State House, March 26—Indoor Sunday hockey games will be legal in Massachusetts three months from today. Gov. Curley signed the bill yesterday afternoon.

EAT MORE FISH!

Today representatives of every branch of the fishing industry, state department heads and superintendents of state institutions will appear before the governor and council when a movement will be launched to promote increased use of fish in Massachusetts. The conference which will be held in the council chamber was arranged following the council's adoption, last week, of resolutions in favor of more extensive use of fish.

EXTEND CHILD LABOR LAW

The legislative committee on labor and industries reported favorably the petition of Mary E. Meehan, acting commission of the department of labor and industries, for legislation to extend the present child labor laws to prohibit the employment by radio broadcasting stations of minors under 14 years of age except as talent. The same committee reported "reference to the next annual session on the petition of Rep. Adolph Johnson of Brockton that the hours of labor of public employes and of women and minors be limited to 30 hours a week.

DEFER COOLIDGE MEMORIAL

The committee on counties recommended that the legislature refer to the next annual session the bill authorizing Hampshire county to preserve as a memorial to Calvin Coolidge his modest two-apartment home on Massasoit street, Northampton which he occupied for many years during his rise to fame in Massachusetts politics.

MAR 27 1935

REPORT WBZ HAS BARRED GRANT

Feared Attacks by Curley Secretary Might Lead to Slander Suits

Boston, March 27.—(AP)—The Boston Herald says, radio station WBZ has refused the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, for fear the radio corporation might be subjected to suits for slander.

The Herald says the refusal of the station to allow Grant to broadcast has resulted in a transfer to station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, the Herald continues, recently notified Governor Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6.15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley, lest the radio corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

Holman, the Herald says, said the station had been flooded with protests against the character of several of Grant's addresses in which individuals were subjected

to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks.

According to the Herald, the governor reported the incident to WNAC officials and that station immediately offered him 15 minutes of free time each Thursday night, beginning at 6.45 p. m.

Station WNAC, the Herald says, has agreed to extend its broadcasting facilities to both the governor and Grant.

MAR 27 1935

Halt Abolition Of Gas, Electric Service Fees

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston.—Abolition of the service charges made by gas and electric light companies will not be effected this year under the report filed by the power and light committee.

Eight of the members oppose abolition of the charge this year, in the face of rate reductions at the hands of the Governor.

MAR 27 1935

Bay State Recreational Publicity Drive Opens

Hearing Friday on Bill to Authorize Appropriation of \$100,000; Designed to Attract Tourists and Summer Residents to Commonwealth.

By ERNESTINE PERRY.

Gov. Curley has announced the program for advertising Massachusetts' recreational assets which will be adopted if House Bill 638, calling for an appropriation for \$100,000 is approved.

A public hearing will be held on the bill Friday at 10.30 a. m. in Room 245 at the State House before the Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Albert F. Bigelow is chairman of the committee, and it is understood that the committee requested an announcement of the plan that would be followed before any action would be taken on the bill.

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook would be in charge of the appointment of a well-trained and experienced publicity director, and the office of the Secretary of State would be the headquarters for the recreational development division which would direct the efforts to attract tourists and summer residents to the Commonwealth.

The recreational advertising is to be divorced from politics, according to all reports, and the overhead is to be kept very low. The plan to have the center in the office of the Secretary of State is patterned on that of Vermont's publicity which was found to be the most economical plan of any of the New England States.

Western Massachusetts will gain considerable direct benefit from the recreational advertising, according to R. C. Maddux, secretary of the recreational development division of the New England Council. Booklets, national magazine advertising, newspapers and radio, stickers and cards will be used in an advertising campaign that will be the most extensive ever undertaken in New England. Each of the New England States will contribute a share of the advertising costs, based upon the value of their recreational property, to the all-New England campaign which will be directed by the New England Council. Each State will retain funds for the conduct of their state publicity, and will function in cooperation with the New England Council so that unusually efficient returns are expected to be secured for the money expended.

No billboard advertising will be used on the open roads in this Commonwealth in connection with the new advertising program, according to the information given the writer. Posters will be used in commercial areas, but only \$3000 will be expended for these out of a budget of \$66,000 to be spent by Massachusetts if the bill is passed. Massachusetts' assessed valuation of recreational property is \$192,000,000 out of a total for New England of \$550,000,000. Massachusetts' share for the all-New England recreational publicity program will be \$34,000. Maine comes next in line, with its share set at \$20,000; New Hampshire, \$17,500; Rhode Island, \$11,500; Connecticut,

\$9500 and Vermont \$6900. Every State except Massachusetts and Connecticut has already passed its legislation making these funds available to the New England program with additional funds for their state program. Connecticut is seeking an appropriation of \$250,000 to cover the costs of the Tercentenary.

Massachusetts' recreational publicity program has been worked out by some of the country's leading advertising authorities in cooperation with the New England Council and Gov. Curley. The aim has been to evolve an effective program on the most economical basis. The plan calls for the following program of expenditures: All-New England campaign under direction of New England Council, \$34,000; national magazine advertising, \$20,000; newspaper and radio advertising, \$20,000; posters in commercial areas, \$3000; booklets showing Massachusetts' recreational attractions, \$10,000; miscellaneous fund for car cards, stickers, courtesy cards, etc., \$2000; overhead, including salary, mats, stationery, etc., \$13,000.

Many organizations in the eastern part of the State and even on the Cape are lining up to appear in favor of the passage of the House bill at the hearing Friday, and it is expected that considerable interest and support will be available in Western Massachusetts. Telegrams and letters to Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline are to be sent by many local organizations, and a large delegation at the public hearing would go far toward putting Western Massachusetts in line to benefit from the recreational publicity that would be undertaken upon the passage of the bill.

WBZ Bars Grant, Fearing Libel Suits, Secretary Goes to WNAC

Boston, March 27—The refusal of radio station WBZ to extend the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, has resulted in a transfer to station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, recently notified Gov. Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6.15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley lest the radio corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

Holman said the station had been

flooded with protests against the character of several of Grant's addresses in which individuals were subjected to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks.

The governor reported this incident to WNAC and this station immediately offered him 15 minutes of free time each Thursday night beginning at 6.45 o'clock for a series of broadcasts to start next week.

The decision to bar Grant from WBZ was reached recently after Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said he had been threatened by Grant with a denunciation over the radio unless he would withdraw his order seeking publication as a public document of the testimony pre-

MAR 27 1935

We Hear

THAT the Senate expects to have a showdown on 22 adverse reports on petitions for bank mortgage interest rate reductions when they come up for action.

THAT although the legislative committees have reported on 944 measures during the first 11 1-2 weeks of the current session, there are still 1502 matters to be heard from by the legislative, but all except 333 petitions among the record total of 2446 have been aired at hearings.

THAT the committee on the judiciary has decided to report favorably on a capital punishment bill, similar to the law in effect in New Jersey, which contains a "mercy clause," and under the terms of this proposed measure a jury could find guilty of murder in the first degree but the sentence could be life imprisonment instead of death.

THAT Governor Curley vetoed a bill authorizing the City of Somerville to appropriate money for use of its school savings bank, which in turn would be used to reimburse pupils whose school savings were lost in a closed bank.

THAT Dr. John Hodsdon, the brain specialist of Boston who treated the late William Hendry who died as a result of the accident at Boston ave. and Adams st. was a medical officer in France and well known to the local members of the 14th Engineers with whom he served.

sent last week to the House rules committee on the order for an investigation of land takings connected with construction of the East Boston tunnel and the purchase of bonds by the city of Boston under Mr. Curley's recent administration as mayor.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

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against the vicious Patman bill, with its limitation provisions. Congressman Casey started out well but collapsed before the finish.

Parole and Prison Problems

Former Senator Lewis Parkhurst, one of the strong supporters of the Norfolk plan for dealing with offenders who give evidence of possessing the inclination to become self-supporting and law-abiding citizens if given the chance, has recently recommended to Governor Curley that a harbor island be utilized for the incarceration of the incorrigibles and those convicted of crimes which show it is unsafe to have them mingle with lesser offenders.

Another authority on penology, Director Sanford Bates of the United States Bureau of Prisons, has adopted a similar policy to that advocated by Mr. Parkhurst, much to the discomfort of some notorious criminals who find the work and restrictions of Alcatraz Island far less enjoyable than their former quarters at either Atlanta or Leavenworth. Yet both Mr. Bates and Mr. Parkhurst have been accused of being "soft" because they have used common sense in favoring a system which aims at discharging a convict with the will and the ability to become a law-abiding and useful member of society instead of sending him out at the expiration of his sentence with the determination to "get even" with the world.

The philosophy of Mr. Bates in dealing with the criminal was well expressed at a recent meeting in Boston in defending the parole system. He said:—

How can we assimilate this small army of unfortunate, under-privileged or vicious individuals? How can we still further carry out the first requisite of a wise penal system—the protection of our communities? The system of discharge which we call parole provides the answer.

Most of the present-day criticism of parole would be avoided if we could discriminate between pardon, or clemency, or leniency, or premature discharge from sentence, on the one hand, and the ideal of parole as a necessary sequence to every prison sen-

tence, on the other. The purpose of parole is to adjust the prisoner in the community; to time his release so that he may go out at a favorable opportunity with work to do, with a home to go to and under an obligation to society rather than with the feeling that he has paid his debt in full.

No one defends the abuses of the system or condones the release of known gangsters and desperadoes. These men should be kept in prison just as long as there is any doubt whatever about their ability to be released with safety to the public. But there is danger that these miscarriages of justice, these abuses of parole will be emphasized out of all proportion to their importance. Undoubtedly there are too many of this kind of mistake. The killer, the kidnapper, the gangster, who happens to have been released by way of parole is a blatant and continual advertisement of such failure. The hundreds of thousands of men who are helped to readjust themselves through parole must necessarily remain anonymous.

When we are able to see this question in a detached emotionless way, we shall require parole, as well as probation and prison rehabilitation as an integral and necessary part of any penal system. We shall discontinue our criticism of the method and concentrate upon the improvement of its administration.

Old Man Winter is getting old enough now to know better than to linger in the lap of la-

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

another gate to make the payroll delivery.

Reports At State House Curley Favors Tuckerman

May Call Conference and Grant Race Charter to Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Group

BOSTON, March 27 (INS).—With controversy between rival factions threatening to balk horse racing this year in Massachusetts, reports were current at the State House today that Gov. James M. Curley would call a conference and grant a charter to Bayard Tuckerman's Suffolk Downs, East Boston group. Sites at Framingham, Natick and Norwood have encountered difficulties regarding zoning ordinances and other objections.

SHOULD GO

Pre-Primary Convention System So Unsatisfactory Last Year That Legislature Should Repeal the Law

The pre-primary convention system failed so badly when tried out in Massachusetts last year that it is difficult to understand how anybody could seriously urge its continuance. Nevertheless, the Republican state committee was placed on record as opposed to the repeal of the law, when a public hearing was held this week at the state house on the proposal to eliminate it from the statute books, and prominent members of that party also urged its retention.

The soundness of the plan was open to grave doubt far in advance of the holding of the Democratic and Republican conventions last year, because only about ten per cent of all the registered voters of the state participated in the April primaries for the selection of delegates to them. Incidentally, those primaries cost the cities and towns of the commonwealth the important combined sum of \$250,000. It was reasonable to believe that delegates chosen by such a minor part of the electorate could not accurately reflect the wishes of even the majority of the voting members of their parties in the matter of candidates for state office, and the results of the September primaries furnished strong support of that contention.

The Democratic convention endorsed General Charles H. Cole as the party candidate for Governor by a one-sided margin over Hon. James M. Curley. Notwithstanding, the latter ran for the nomination at the fall primaries, easily defeated General Cole and then went on to be elected chief executive of the commonwealth by an overwhelming margin. The Republican party leaders felt that their convention could accomplish something they had been endeavoring unsuccessfully to do for twenty years, namely the elimination of former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook from their state ticket. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon was endorsed, but Mr. Cook was a candidate nevertheless and defeated her at the fall primaries. The fact that most of the endorsed candidates were nominated in September did not justify the conventions, because most political experts figured that the results in their contests would have been just the same even if the conventions had not been held. Actually, the main body of voters indicated their lack of sympathy with the convention idea by their absence from the April primaries and by their disregard at the September primaries of two important choices of the conventions of the major parties. Clearly, the system has been given a fair trial and has fallen far short of warranting the expenditure of time, effort and money it involves.

Governor Curley advocated the repeal of the law in his inaugural address, and prominent Democrats urged that action at this week's hearing. The legislature should take that step, but in the event that it does not, announcement has already been made that an initiative petition will be launched to submit the matter to the people at next year's state election. Their vote is likely to be indicative of strong disapproval of the law and in favor of its elimination.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

The new section would allocate quotas to several foreign nations.
(Continued on Page Two)

INCREASE IN USE OF FISH PROPOSED

Curley Confers With Officials for Consumption in State Institutions

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 27.—Plans to promote the increased consumption of fish were outlined at a meeting today of Governor Curley, members of the Governor's council, representatives of the fishing industry, state officials and department heads.

Included in the program is a proposal that use of fish in state institutions be increased one-third at an estimated saving of \$30,000 annually.

Another recommendation calls for an advertising campaign by the Division on the Necessaries of Life, the Fisheries and Game division, the Division of Marketing and Agriculture and Division of Marine Fisheries.

The employment of between 500 and 1000 ERA workers to make a house-to-house canvass to encourage greater use of fish is still another element in the plan.

Further employment of ERA workers, with domestic science skill, to instruct stewards of state institutions in methods of serving fish, also is proposed.

The greater use of fish in city and town institutions is suggested.

The adoption of resolutions favoring a high protective tariff for the fishing industry was included in the program under discussion.

Department heads told the Governor and the council that fish is served twice a week in state institutions and that the cost of meat is much higher than fish. It was suggested by Governor Curley that fish be served three times a week.

CH VERITES IN HOUSE

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

MAR 27 1935

Extradition Fought By Healey As California Asks He Be Surrendered

Los Angeles Police Charge Man Arrested Here Killed Japanese Grocer Dur- ing Holdup Five Years Ago

CASE CONTINUED WITHOUT BAIL, INDICTMENTS SENT MY MAIL

Extradition to California, where he is wanted on a charge of murder and robbery, will be fought by John Edward Healey, 29, of Los Angeles, former New York night club singing waiter and movie actor, it was announced today by Atty. John W. Brennan of Natick, who has been retained by relatives to represent the youth.

Healey was arraigned before Judge E. W. Blodgett in First District court this morning, charged with being a fugitive from justice. Chief of Police William W. Holbrook informed the court that he, with Capt. Thomas F. Barnicle, arrested Healey yesterday on a New York bound bus at the request of Los Angeles police, and that indictments were being rushed by airmail and Los Angeles officials were enroute to claim him.

COUNSEL TO OPPOSE EXTRADITION OF PRISONER

Atty. Brennan appeared in court and declared that he would oppose extradition, request a hearing before Governor James M. Curley and would prove the innocence of Healey on the charges made against him. By agreement the case was continued until next Wednesday and Healey was held without bail and committed to the jail at East Cambridge. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Brennan and relative of the youth visited the Framingham police station and held a long conference with the prisoner. When they came away Mr. Brennan stated his client had no appearance of a murderer. He said he was born in Marlboro, Mass., and went to Los Angeles as a youth with his parents.

Singer in Night Clubs

He worked around Los Angeles until 1931 when he came east with his aunt, went from Framingham to New York where he was employed in an A. & P. store and held in high regard by his employers. He visited in Framingham on occasions. Later he became a singer at night clubs and appeared in moving pictures, including a short part recently in "College Capers."

In December, 1933, Healey returned to California with his aunt and remained about Los Angeles, undisturbed by police, until May, 1934, when he drove his aunt back to Framingham and returned to his work in New York. While in Los Angeles he sang at night clubs under the name of Jack Carroll and made no effort to conceal himself.

Arrested Here For California Police



JOHN EDWARD HEALEY
(International News Service Photo)

Escape Is Admitted

It was admitted that in 1931 he escaped from a police station in Los Angeles, when he swung from

second story window to a palm tree and to the street and disappeared, but he told authorities here that he was being held on a motor law violation.

Atty. Brennan is to go to New York to collect evidence in favor of his client, which he will present to Gov. Curley in his fight against extradition.

Healey said he lived in Framingham for a brief period in his boyhood, that his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey of 1018 West 150 street, Los Angeles, and that he has three brothers there.

Wanted Here Since Last June

Framingham police first received word from California last June 7 that Healey was wanted. At that time they found he had left here the day previous. Yesterday it was learned that he returned to visit a relative on Sunday night. When police went to arrest him they found that he had gone on a New York bus. The bus was halted at Framingham Centre by Chief William W. Holbrook and Capt. Thomas F. Barnicle and Healey was arrested. He was taken unawares and said he had no chance to get away. He appeared anything but desperate.

Chief Holbrook wired to Los Angeles of the arrest and later in the afternoon received a reply that indictments were on the way by air mail

and that officers were on the way.

Japanese Killed in Holdup

Meanwhile, from Los Angeles it was learned that Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts, had moved to extradite Healey on a charge of murder and robbery. The charge is in connection with the death of Danski Kubo, a Japanese, in Los Angeles on Feb. 4, 1930, while Kubo was resisting a holdup. Two men, Paul Hayes and H. Winslow, were arrested and later released. While Hayes and Winslow were being held letters and a telephone call were received by the police from some party who said he was the killer and that the two men arrested were innocent.

Healey was later arrested. Comparison of the handwriting in the letters, with that of Healey, is claimed to be the same. Healey's gun, was said by firearms experts to have fired

the bullet that killed Kubo, it was reported. Healey escaped through a second-story window by swinging into a palm tree at that time.

Letter to Los Angeles Police

According to Los Angeles police, Healey was arrested after a chase, as he was fleeing from a drug store holdup. He escaped from the police station, leaving behind him, they allege, a shell which matched that found at the scene of the slaying of Kubo.

The letter sent to the district attorney, as Hayes and Winslow were about to be placed on trial for murder, Hayes having been partially identified by Kubo's widow, read:

"I'm the guy who killed Kubo, the Jap. Hayes is not the guy. I went into the store at 9 p. m. I had been watching the place across the street behind the billboards. The Jap was just bringing out the last door to put in place for the night. I asked him for a bunch of carrots and as he was wrapping them up I pulled a gun on him. He started to resist and I shot him. If I have to prove this I will

tor to jail at East Cambridge, where he will be confined until next Wednesday when the case will again come before Judge Blodgett in District court.

"Kill another Jap, so you can compare the bullets. I'll never surrender even if you hang an innocent boy. The blood will be on your hands." Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning Chief Holbrook and Patrolman Benjamin Morse took the young ac-

Framingham Race Track Application Filed With Mass. Racing Commission

Five Applications With Some Action Expected Today, As Permit Is Sought At Frank I. Dorr Estate Here

TRACT OF 297 ACRES AVAILABLE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF PLANT

The application of the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., for a license to conduct horse racing on the Dorr estate, Winter street, Framingham, was officially filed with the State Racing Commission just before 5 o'clock yesterday.

At the same time it was learned that Governor Curley will summon the three commissioners before him, unless a license for a horse racing track with pari-mutuel wagering is granted today. The Governor expressed the opinion that the location for a proposed track should at least be approved before April 1. There are now five applications before the commission, Framingham, East Boston, Norwood, Sharon and Medford.

\$6,000 CHECK ACCOMPANIES APPLICATION

Officers of the Massachusetts Racing Association who apply for the Framingham location, are Paul J. Bertelsen, 274 Beacon street, Brookline, president; Grover C. Richards, Attleboro, treasurer, and James H. Vahey, 266 Dean road, Brookline, secretary.

The application was taken to the commission office by John W. Vahey, a brother of the secretary, who stated that he was a member of the board of directors. A check for \$6000, covering the first week's racing cost, signed by James Vahey, accompanied the application.

The proposed site is on the estate of Frank I. Dorr, who has given, according to the applicants, an option to purchase the land, providing they are successful in securing a license. The land consists of 297 acres and it is proposed to build a clubhouse, a grandstand with 25,000 seating capacity, parking space for 25,000 cars and stables to accommodate 1500 horses.

June, July, October Dates

The dates applied for are from June 15 through July 31 and Oct. 1 through Oct. 29. Should the commission grant a license to the Framingham group they cannot start racing before June 20 as the Eastern Horse Club has been granted the annual meetings at the estate in Framingham and the Country Club, Brookline.

Has \$1,250,000 Available

According to the application, the association has \$1,250,000 available for immediate use in building a track. Names of the directors are being

withheld at the present time. It is believed that several of the directors are prominent horsemen affiliated at present with other groups who are seeking a license.

That the Framingham application kills off all chances of a track in East Boston, was the general opinion yesterday. Grant Flynn, one of the outstanding racing secretaries in the country has been secured by the Association for the Framingham meetings. Besides working at many of the outstanding tracks in this country Flynn was secretary at the Havana track for six years.

The M. R. A. is incorporated with authorized capital of 15,000 no-par common shares and 7500 \$100 par preferred shares. Of the authorized stock, 5000 shares of common and 1500 shares of preferred have been issued for 297 acres of land in Framingham and 6000 preferred and 10,000 common for contracts for improvement of land and contracts for concessions.

The reported merger between East Boston and Norwood interests for construction of a horse race track, the latter town has apparently hit a snag in negotiations over the land, the license and resultant financial details.

This seems to be the case as prominent members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association yesterday inspected new plots of land in Mansfield and Framingham.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

Hultman to Make Vigorous Defence Against Charges

Chairman of Commission Refuses to Comment on 20 Specifications Against His Conduct; No Paper Trial

Boston, March 27—A vigorous defence against charges of malfeasance, and nonfeasance will be made by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, next Wednesday before Gov. Curley and the executive council at the public hearing that will be granted on the removal proceedings brought against him.

Neither Hultman nor his counsel, Clarence A. Barnes, would comment publicly last night on the 20 specifications drawn up against his conduct in office as metropolitan district commission chairman and police commissioner of Boston by John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor in the ouster proceedings.

Hultman and Barnes agreed that the charges would be "tried before the council and not in the newspapers," but it was learned that preparations were being made to meet effectively each of the charges contained in the bill of specifications which had been demanded by Hultman when the governor first attempted to remove him.

The charges of "moral turpitude" drafted by Feeney allege that as police commissioner, Hultman appropriated for his own use 70 bottles of seized liquor and some fertilizer and also had used police department photographic equipment to take pictures of his Duxbury home for use as Christmas cards.

Feeney's detailed charges also placed the responsibility on Hultman for the alleged unbridled activities of gamblers and gambling joints, for failing to award contracts for the purchase of police cruising cars to the lowest bidder and for directing the purchase of police uniforms by the department in instances in which they were not actually required for the use of plain clothes men.

Numerous other acts of incompetency and negligence in the police department were charged against Hultman, while the specifications also were extended to include some of his activities as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, a post he has held for nearly three months. The hearing is scheduled to begin at noon next Wednesday before Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and the eight councillors, with Gov. Curley presiding.

If you want to prosper you must advertise.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

West Springfield

PERMIT NOT SOUGHT FOR DOG RACING PLANT

Crescent Kennel Club May Wait
Result of Hearing
In Boston

West Springfield, March 27—The building permit for the Memorial-avenue dog racing plant of the Crescent Kennel club, inc., has not yet been applied for, Atty Frank T. Raleigh, secretary of the West Springfield board of selectmen stated this afternoon. In the opinion of observers, however, the permit will not be sought until the close of the hearing today by the committee on state administration, which may report favorably on the Putnam amendment to repeal temporarily the dog racing provisions of the state racing act until another amendment is voted on at the state election next year.

Sidney J. Harris, local manager of the plant, was in Boston today for the hearing and could not be reached for an official declaration of his intentions.

Locally, argument continued for and against the action of the state racing commission, which yesterday approved the West-side dog track, and cleared the way for construction to begin.

Several strong expressions of disappointment and even of resentment were heard today both in West Springfield and in this city, although there were a number of people who felt that dog racing was inevitable and that the battle against it and in the face of the vote of approval last year, was useless.

The strongest reaction came from Rev Arthur E. Keimel, chairman of the citizens' steering committee, opposed to dog racing, who stated that the citizens of this area should seek the ouster of Charles Connors and William F. Ensign, state racing commissioners, who disregarded the sentiment shown at the public hearing held in the West Springfield town hall and allowed the plant to locate on the West side.

Mr Keimel's statement follows:—

"We of the citizens' steering committee of this area opposed to dog racing are not convinced that the state racing commission carried out the spirit and intent of the advice recently given by the governor and governor's council to revoke dog track licenses already granted and not to grant such licenses in the future without public hearings in the communities where dog tracks were proposed. We feel certain that the governor's council gave their advice to the racing commission because they sensed the constantly growing statewide opposition of the citizens to dog racing parimutuel gambling in the commonwealth.

"The state racing commission, however, set up a flimsy technicality as the basis of revoking dog race track licenses in the state. It would be well to recall the recent pointed and able editorial on this 'arrogant' and 'arbitrary dictatorial decree' of the state racing commission as printed in the March issue of the Catholic Mirror of the Springfield Catholic diocese. After stating how the commission ran 'roughshod over public opinion and local sentiment' the editorial asked, 'What consideration carried such weight with the state commission that it thus defies public sentiment? Should anything weigh more with a board composed presumably of servants of the public than the openly expressed and unmistakable sentiments of the public? If this commission isn't serving the public, whom is it serving?'"

Function "Misconstrued"

"The state racing commission has again in this instance misconstrued its function to protect the interests of the dog racing promoters rather than the interests of the public. They certainly do not consider themselves the servants of the citizens, and unlike Grover Cleveland they do not consider 'public office a public trust.'"

"The economic and moral interests of the citizens of Western Massachusetts opposed to the dog racing menace will be flouted and jeopardized so long as the two men who voted for the West Springfield dog track license despite overwhelming and united opposition continue as members of the state racing commission. One of them has been made the new chairman. The citizens of this area and of the commonwealth should demand that both Mr Connors and Mr Ensign be removed from the state racing commission because they have not and seemingly will not consider the larger interests of the public, but have served and evidently will continue to serve solely the interests of the dog racing promoters.

Against Racing Everywhere

"The state commission and state public officials should not mistakenly think that we are only against the West Springfield track location, for we are against the inherent moral rottenness of the dog racing evil everywhere in our fair commonwealth. Citizens who want to be rid of this threatened nuisance should now be convinced that their only hope is in the courage and wisdom of our Legislature, who, we feel assured, not only want to serve the public's interest but are responsive to the public's will in this matter.

"The Legislature has the unquestionable right and the public duty to ask from a better informed electorate whether they want to repeal dog racing in Massachusetts or to permit it. Write or wire your representatives and senators in the Legislature and Gov Curley that you favor the Putnam measure, which provides for the resubmission in November, 1936, on the referendum of the dog racing gambling issue, its suspension meanwhile, and no dog track where the town or city in 1936 votes against it. Latest dispatches from Beacon hill seem to indicate that the legislators see the Putnam measure affording the fairest and sanest and most sportsmanlike American solution of the dog racing gambling controversy.

"The citizens should now express by letters and telegrams to their representatives their approval of the Putnam measure, introduced by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield and indorsed by public-spirited citizens throughout the state regardless of religious creed, political affiliations, social position or economic condition. We are in this fight to the finish, and we will not stop until we have finished it right."

Wants Curley Informed

At midnight Mr Keimel announced he had just sent the following telegram to Senator Francis M. McKeown at Boston:—

"Kindly bring our public statement in this Wednesday morning Springfield Republican and Springfield Union to personal attention of Gov Curley. Undoubtedly, he will appreciate

knowing our strong and widely supported convictions on state racing commission and pending Putnam measure to resubmit dog racing controversy to a better informed electorate on 1936 referendum."

Commission Okehs West Side License

Boston, March 27—West Springfield will have dog racing. The permit granted for a track in that town stands as originally approved.

This was the news given out by the state racing commission late yesterday after it had conferred with counsel for the licensees. The conference resulted because of a recent order of the executive council disapproving dog racing and suggesting suspension of all permits until hearings could be held in the localities affected. The licensees were summoned before the commission to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked because they failed to file detailed plans on their plants with the commission prior to the 15th, as stipulated when the licenses were granted.

The total number of licenses in the state was reduced from six to five through the withdrawal of the group that had been granted a license for a track at Methuen. No reason was given to or asked by the commission.

The five licensees were given clean bills of health yesterday in the following letter sent out by the state board:—

"On the order of the state racing commission, under date of March 16, 1935, directing you to appear before it on March 22 to show cause for your noncompliance to file with it detailed plans, have considered the evidence presented by you at such hearing and find that you have acted in good faith in relation to such subject matter under consideration, and also find no valid reason to suspend or revoke the license to hold dog racing meetings heretofore granted to you by this commission."

It was explained the West Springfield permit stands as originally approved, as does that in Dighton. If the Revere permit is granted, it appears there will be only three tracks in the state—at West Springfield, Dighton and Revere, as these will use up the entire time permitted by the law to such racing.

The Massachusetts Racing association, inc., with offices in Boston, today filed an application with the commission for a license to operate a horserace track on the land now owned by Frank I. Dorr in Framingham from June 15 to July 31, inclusive, and from October 1 to 29, inclusive. The petition was presented by Paul J. Bertelon of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro, and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

FOREIGN POLICY

MAR 27 1935

or of English at Yale University,

CURLEY FOR STATE LOTTERY

**Says It Would Be Good
Substitute for a Lot of
Things**

BOSTON, March 27 (AP).—Victories for those South Boston and Methuen residents who waged a bitter battle against dog racing in those localities were indicated yesterday when the Massachusetts Racing Commission announced it had reduced the number of dog track permits from five to three.

The commission, according to its present plans, will authorize the construction of dog tracks in Revere, Dighton and West Springfield.

The reductions resulted when the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., which had been granted a license to operate in Methuen, withdrew its application and two other successful applicants, the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., and the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., which had been granted licenses for Cambridge and South Boston, respectively, decided to present a new and joint application for a track in Revere.

The commission indicated it would not approve the Revere permit until after a public hearing. After issuing the five original permits, the racing commission, following the suggestion of the Governor's Council, ordered all of them held up until protestants had an opportunity to be heard.

The commission announced the filing of an application by the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., for a license to operate a horse race track in Framingham from June 15 to July 31, inclusive, and from October 1 to October 29, inclusive. The petition was presented by Paul J. Bertelson of Boston, Grover C. Richards of Attleboro and James H. Vahey of Brookline.

When Gov. James M. Curley learned of the commission's action he commented that the proposed dog track in Revere might be "a good solution," pointing out that Revere is an amusement center.

The Governor said he felt that if a horse racing license was to be issued, the location should be approved by April 1. He repeated his announcement that he would confer with members of the racing commission today in order that a license might be issued as soon as possible.

During a discussion the Governor said he thought it might be "good" to have a State lottery operated here. "It might be a good substitute for a lot of things," he declared.

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ing a complete Traffic Ordinance to the Board.

WBZ Puts Ban On Dick Grant

The refusal of radio station WBZ to extend the use of its facilities in the future to Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, has resulted in a transfer to station WNAC of the regular weekly broadcasts from the Governor's office.

J. A. Holman, manager of the local WBZ station, recently notified Gov. Curley that his station would be pleased to continue its present arrangement of giving the Governor 15 minutes of free time each Tuesday night at 6.15 o'clock, but that Grant no longer would be permitted to substitute for Mr. Curley lest the radio corporation be subjected to suits for slander.

Holman said the station had been flooded with protests against the character of several of Grant's addresses in which individuals were subjected to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks.

The Governor reported this incident to WNAC and this station immediately offered him 15 minutes of free time each Thursday night, beginning at 6.45 o'clock for a series of broadcasts to start next week. Station WNAC has agreed to extend its broadcasting facilities to both the Governor and Grant.

The decision to bar Grant from WBZ was reached recently after Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said he had been threatened by Grant with a denunciation over the radio unless he would withdraw his order seeking publication as a public document of the testimony presented last week to the House rules committee on the order for an investigation of land takings connected with construction of the East Boston tunnel and the purchase of bonds by the city of Boston under Mr. Curley's recent administration as mayor.

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rapidly with a marked advance in crude quotations.

ACCUSED ON 19 COUNTS

**Many Charges To Be
Brought in Hultman
Ouster Proceedings**

BOSTON, March 27, (AP).—Sensational charges of dereliction of duty will be passed against Eugene C. Hultman, former Police Commissioner of Boston, at a hearing on April 3 at which Gov. James M. Curley will seek to oust him from his present post as Metropolitan District Commission chairman, it became known yesterday.

A bill of specifications containing 19 counts and many subdivisions was sent late yesterday to Hultman's counsel, Clarence Barnes, by John P. Feeney, personal counsel to Gov. Curley, who is to prosecute the Commissioner before the Executive Council.

The charges included numerous allegations of wasteful use of city equipment, time and labor on Hultman's Duxbury estate; unlawful removal for his personal use of 70 quarts of seized liquor; award of police contracts to other than the low bidders; abolition of the headquarters narcotic squad; laxity in permitting subordinates to turn in reports that were neither honest nor thorough; laxity in permitting fingerprint records and photographs of gangsters to be "surreptitiously"

taken from official files; failure to proceed against gambling establishments and houses of ill fame as well as numerous other charges.

The name of Leo C. Schwartz, Hultman's legal adviser, was brought into the charges by Feeney who asserted Hultman had left entirely to Schwartz the granting of pawnbroker and taxicab licenses as well as their revocation, although all such actions were done in Hultman's name.

Two items figure in the allegations that Hultman had failed to award contracts to the lowest bidder. In one instance Feeney asserted 40 police cars were purchased in this manner; in the other, all police uniforms.

Hultman also was accused of having compelled inspectors and detectives to buy uniforms although knowing that neither class of men ever had occasion to wear them.

Barnes said he might issue a reply to the charges in a few days.

MAR 27 1935

Curley Is for a Track at Revere

Thinks It Would Solve
Situation Near
Boston

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, March 27.—Governor James M. Curley believes the erection of a dog track in Revere might be "a good solution" to the problems confronting the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

He expressed the belief last night after learning that present plans of the commission called for authorization of dog tracks in Revere, Dighton and West Springfield.

The commission indicated yesterday it would not approve the Revere permit, however, until after a public hearing.

Meanwhile, the Revere City Council, in a surprise move, voted 8 to 1 to grant a dog racing permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association and the Old Harbor Kennel Club jointly.

Representatives of those organizations appeared before the Revere City Council Monday night to announce they would withdraw applications for permits for tracks in Cambridge and South Boston if a proposal to operate in Revere were granted. The subject was referred to a committee on licenses and tabled.

In an unexpected move, the Revere Council acted upon the matter last night.

During yesterday the racing commission at the State House reduced the number of dog track permits from five to three, the reductions resulting from a withdrawal of its application by the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., which had been granted a license to operate in Methuen, and the decision of the Bay State-Old Harbor combine to present a new and joint application for a track in Revere.

The action of the Revere City Council must receive the approval of Mayor James M. O'Brien and final authorization by the racing commission awaits a public hearing.

The site of the proposed Revere track would be the old Wonderland Park, between the Revere Beach Parkway and the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks.

The Governor last night also expressed the opinion that it might be a "good idea to have a State lottery operated in Massachusetts." "It might be a good substitute for a lot of things," he declared during an informal discussion of racing matters.

The charges that will be pressed against Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commission chairman, at the hearing April 8, at which Governor Curley seeks to remove him from his post, were made known yesterday.

A bill of specifications includes 19 counts and many sub-divisions. It was sent yesterday to Clarence Barnes, counsel for Hultman. The M. D. C. chairman was formerly Police Commissioner of Boston.

The charges included numerous allegations of wasteful use of city equipment, time and labor on Hultman's Duxbury estate; unlawful removal for his personal use of 70 quarts of seized liquor; award of police contracts to other than low bidders; abolition of the headquarters narcotic squad; laxity in permitting subordinates to turn in reports that were neither honest nor thorough; laxity in permitting fingerprint records and photographs of gangsters to be "surreptitiously" taken from officials' files; failure to proceed against gambling establishments and houses of ill fame, and numerous other charges.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

field were upheld by the commission.

Won't Try His Case in Press

Hultman's Attorney Says
He Will Oppose Charges
at Hearing.

BOSTON, March 27 (U.P.)—Eugene C. Hultman's only comment today on the sensational charges preferred in an effort to oust him as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission was a statement through counsel that he does not intend to try his case in the press.

The 20 specifications on which Governor Curley bases his ouster action were made public yesterday, charging Hultman with "unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance," both in his present office and in his former position as Boston police commissioner.

A week from today the governor's council will hear the case, and at that time, it was indicated, Hultman will be ready to present a strong defense.

One charge was that during the last Christmas holidays, 39 quarts of whiskey and 31 quarts of champagne were transported to the then police commissioner's home in police cars.

Every subscriber can profitably read Evening Leader Classified Ads.

MAR 27 1935

Guess is Ventured that Judge Will Retire

A tip on the situation with reference to the Judge of the local court.

Friends of Judge H. C. Davis have been considering and perhaps advising with him more or less, on the proposition of whether or not he should retire. A considerable group believe he should continue as head of the court; others believe he would enjoy all relief from responsibility.

Within a month a definite decision will be made. Any prediction as to the decision is purely an outsider's guess; yet the guess is ventured that the Judge will decide to retire.

There was a little touch of the dramatic in the situation Monday morning, when Judge Davis appeared on the bench and conducted court. He had not been conducting court for many weeks; his state of health has required him to be very careful about weather conditions. Those connected

with the court noted what a fine day it was Monday morning and thought maybe the Judge would feel it was all right to come down, and consulted him. He thought so to.

The only case up was a charge of drunkenness, and the Judge handled that with his old-time assurance and judgment. Everybody concerned appreciated the way he conducted the court.

The Judge himself was pleased to hold court in the temporary court room in the old Otis office building. He remarked that it made an excellent court, in many ways superior to the one in the town hall basement.

This week announcements have been made by Attorneys Charles D. Martin and James F. Shea of Ware and by Atty. James R. Nolen of South Hadley who has a law office in Ware, that they will be candidates for the appointment as Judge if a vacancy occurs. None of these was any surprise.

On behalf of Atty. Martin, his friends have already started a petition in Ware, addressed to the Governor, asking that if and when Judge Davis should retire, Atty. Martin be appointed.

Legion Auxilliary Will
Hold Supper April 9th

MAR 27 1935

ries on character building vary to v. Dray.

Gov. Curley Will Issue Proclamation On Holyoke's Record in Safety Contest

R. J. Laporte, secretary-manager of the Tri-County Automobile club has just received word from Secretary Bodfish of Governor James Curley's office that the governor will issue a proclamation tomorrow congratulating Holyoke upon its wonderful safety record for 1934. The proclamation will be read at the Hotel Nonotuck at which meeting a representative of the National Safety Council will present to Mayor Henry J. Toepfert a certificate of award for Holyoke being judged the second safest city in the entire United States in its population group from 50,000 to 100,000.

Police, city, school, and automobile club officials will attend the luncheon and also be present to listen to the National Broadcast at 1.30 to 2.00 p. m. during which the entire country will be advised of Holyoke's excellent 1934 record.

City Marshal David F. Allyn, Lieutenant P. J. Driscoll, Safety Officer Jeremiah F. Golden, and in fact the entire personnel of the Police Department feel elated over this award. Under the schedule a city

could not win thru any lucky record but a real program that produced results had to be the basis for determining the winners. The terms of the contest recognized two kinds of safety accomplishments: 1st, a low death rate from motor vehicle accident, and a lowering of the death rate from previous years; and, secondly the enactment of regulations, the setting up of administrative machinery and the conduct of educational activities which, according to general experience, are bound to bring eventual accident savings. Holyoke accomplished both requisites as our fatality rate was reduced from 16 in 1933 to 5 fatalities in 1934. The cooperation between the police department, school department, automobile club, etc. was a determining factor in the second necessary requirements for this award.

NEWS

Quincy, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

MERCURY

Medford, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

at Medford High.

Governor Invited To Speak Hospital Day

Chairman of the New England Sanitarium Hospital Day committee, Leonard F. Bohner, announces that he had been in touch with Gov. Curley's office inviting the Governor to be the speaker at the National Hospital Day program Sunday, May 12.

Definite word as to the exact hour of the speech is yet to be arranged, the invitation being tentatively accepted for sometime during afternoon.

Gov. Curley, then mayor of Boston, gave the address at the 1933 Sanitarium Hospital Day celebration.

The plans so far for the 1935 activities include the speech, conducted tours of the institution visiting the various departments, exhibits, displays and other features.

ed to the present 4500.

Curley's Agreement On Interest Is Debated

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston—Gov. Curley's recent agreement with the Banks of Massachusetts that they reduce the mortgage rate from 6 per cent to 5 1-2 per cent in order to relieve the home owners of the city of Quincy and other municipalities throughout the State was the cause of violent debating in the State Senate yesterday. Curley's agreement was made with the banks before the Legislature was able to consider the various bills asking reductions in the mortgage rates which were heard by the Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking. The committee reported these bills adversely to the Legislature.

The democratic members of the Senate have scheduled several caucuses in order to come to some agreement by which they may legislate certain measures which will give Curley the backing of law, but have failed in their attempt to muster sufficient strength to unify the party.

HULTMAN

BOSTON, Mar. 26 (AP)—Sensational charges of dereliction of duty will be pressed against Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner of Boston, at the hearing on April 3 at which Governor James M. Curley will seek to oust him from his present post as Metropolitan District chairman.

A bill of specifications containing 19 counts and many subdivisions was sent to Hultman's counsel, Clarence Barnes, late today by John P. Feeney, personal counsel to Governor Curley, who is to prosecute the commissioner before the executive council.

The charges included numerous allegations of wasteful use of city equipment, time and labor on Hultman's Duxbury estate; unlawful removal for his personal use of 70 quarts of seized liquor; award of police contracts to others than the low bidders; abolition of the headquarters narcotic squad; laxity in permitting subordinates to turn in

reports that were neither honest nor thorough; laxity in permitting fingerprint records and photographs of gangsters to be "surreptitiously" taken from official files; and failure to proceed against gambling establishments and houses of ill fame.

The name of Leo C. Schwartz, Hultman's legal advisor, was brought into the charges by Feeney who asserted Hultman had left entirely to Schwartz the granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses as well as their revocation, although all such actions were done in Hultman's name.

Forty police cars and police uniforms figured in the allegations that Hultman had failed to award contracts to the lowest bidder.

Hultman also was accused of having compelled inspectors and detectives to buy uniforms although knowing that neither class of men ever had occasion to wear them.

Barnes said he might issue a reply to the charges in a few days.

House Passes State Budget Calling for \$58,963,750—Sunday Basketball Is Voted in Senate

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—With a final three-hour debate, the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon passed the 1935 state budget bill calling for appropriations of \$58,963,750.

The measure which the House finally passed to be engrossed and sent to the Senate for its consideration calls for \$151,295 more of appropriations than was recommended by its ways and means committee. Despite these increases the bill approved by the House is more than \$2,000,000 less than the appropriations recommended by Gov. James M. Curley, for the committee and the lower legislative branch, struck out several major items which are dependent on the approval of pending legislation.

During the three-hour debate the House increased the ways and means measure, in its final stage, by a total of \$14,000. Of this amount \$13,000 was for the construction of an iron fence around the property of the Boston State hospital. This item was originally recommended by the ways and means committee but it was stricken from the budget last week and then restored yesterday afternoon.

The only other increase, that of \$1000, was a change in the total appropriation of the state department of corporation and taxation which is to be used to provide a position for former Representative J. Dolan Hathaway, of Fall River, who recently resigned. Originally, the House approved an item of \$2000 for this purpose but it was finally reduced to \$1000.

The House declined to increase from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 the appropriation for the construction and repair of county and town roads and likewise refused to delete a \$3400 appropriation, in the state treasurer's budget, for an "ambassador" to Washington.

Opponents of Repeal of Dog Racing Heard

BOSTON (P)—Those who oppose repeal of Massachusetts' horse and dog racing law argue that unemployed musicians and building trade workers would benefit by the construction of horse and dog tracks.

The legislative committee on state administration, which last week heard various spokesmen favor the proposed repeal legislation, is now hearing the opposition.

The first opposing witness came before the committee yesterday. Other opponents of the repeal proposal will be heard tomorrow.

Atty. William V. Gormley, of Boston, told the committee that prospective dog track promoters have invested about \$15,000 in racing dogs. He said the canines were worth from \$350 to \$1200 each and argued that they certainly would not be mistreated—as was claimed by sportsmen favoring repeal of the race law.

It was Judge J. Burke, of Boston, who said that both unemployed musicians and building trade workers would be aided by the construction of dog tracks in Massachusetts this year. Judge Burke said he represented 20,000 unemployed musicians as well as the American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile, the state racing commission is holding up all five of the dog track permits it issued before the executive council recommended revocation of all the licenses.

State House gossip had it that Methuen and Dighton licenses would be reissued and that permission would be given for the transfer of the Cambridge license to Boston Garden.

It was expected that Governor Curley would appear before the racing commission shortly to urge the issuance of a horse racing permit, the location not being disclosed.

Contractors have notified state officials and prospective horse track promoters that it would be impossible to start racing on June 17, the proposed opening date, if construction begins later than April 1.

There appeared to be but two competing factions in the horse racing field.

One, a Boston group, backed the proposed Suffolk Downs track in East Boston, a site said to be favored by Governor Curley since it would benefit the revenue from the Sumner traffic tunnel. The other, the influential Eastern Horse club faction, has announced plans for a costly track in Norwood.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Following debate the Senate yesterday afternoon passed to be engrossed the bill permitting indoor Sunday basketball games. The vote was 22 to 16 on roll call.

On Motion of Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham the Senate adopted an order seeking an opinion of the attorney general as to whether the state department of public utilities, under the truck regulation statute, can force truck owners to pay twice for their permits.

By a roll call vote of 22 to 15 the Senate substituted for an adverse report the bill of Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford that provision be made for trial of civil cases in district courts before juries of six members. The Senate referred the measure to the committee on counties.

MAR 27 1935

A Great Commonwealth's Pride

Gov. Curley lost temporarily his political acumen in confirming the popular impression that he would be a candidate next year for the United States Senate. He was inept, too, in letting the public think that the present lieutenant-governor would have his support for the governorship. There was no generalship in tying up his senatorial candidacy with the gubernatorial aspirations of the Fall River Hurley when there is another Hurley of political importance looking in the same direction as well as several leftovers from last year's preprimary convention.

It was not tactful, either, for Mr. Curley, in less than three months after becoming governor, to be so ruthlessly frank in saying that the governorship of Massachusetts is not a big enough office for him. Most of our governors honestly desire a second term; it is even customary for the commonwealth to reelect a governor, whatever his party may be, who has rendered acceptable service. After some 80 hectic days in the governor's suite at the State House, Mr. Curley pays the office of chief executive of Massachusetts the doubtful compliment of announcing in effect that one term will be plenty; he's aiming higher up.

A United States senatorship may be higher up, although there have been United States senators who aspired to be governors; yet if one may presume to speak for the heart of the old Bay state, its pride is somewhat hurt by such a palpable reflection upon the prestige of a great commonwealth.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston, stormy petrel of the Massachusetts Senate, during the course of a debate yesterday afternoon announced that he expects to be a candidate for the United States Senate. His announcement came during a wrangle over postponement of eight adverse reports on bills providing for the election by the people of members of the state department of public utilities. Langone had filed one of the measures.

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill was among the legislators appearing before the committee on election laws in favor of the repeal of the pre-primary convention law. (C)

Walter M. Espovich of Haverhill, and
represented by Atty.

INDEPENDENT

Sandwich, Mass.

Planning for Canal Bridge Dedication

One of the earliest reactions to the enthusiastic meeting of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at the Rotary Mill, last week, comes in the form of a proposal from John J. Mansfield, brick manufacturer and director in the Taunton Chamber of Commerce.

"Jack" Mansfield, as he is affectionately known to a host of friends throughout Southeastern Massachusetts, called upon Secretary Harry B. Ivers at Wareham last week and said that the mayor of Taunton and Taunton Chamber of Commerce were very enthusiastic about the exercises to be held on June 20 when the Federal bridges over the canal would be formally opened to the public and the dedication of the bridges on Thursday, August 15, 1935, during Old Home week.

Mr. Mansfield stated that Mayor McGraw and members of the Taunton Chamber were anxious to co-operate in every possible way with the Southeastern Chamber in making these two occasions a great success.

As a personal contribution, Mr. Mansfield has offered to furnish several carrier pigeons upon the formal opening of the bridges of June 20 to carry information and the greetings of His Excellency the Governor and the citizens of Southeastern Massachusetts to the President of the United States at Washington and to governors of other states and mayors of several municipalities. Mr. Mansfield explained that a single pull on a ribbon by Governor Curley would release the pigeons which would fly to their respective destinations with the greetings of the Governor and citizens.

In the meantime the Chamber will prepare a reception for the pigeons at Washington and other places through their local daily newspapers and furnish a news item about the bridges and canal improvements which are of national interest to be published upon the arrival of the carrier pigeons at their destinations.

Mr. Mansfield explained that he was impressed by Mr. Ivers' remarks and desires to obtain the utmost publicity in the form of news that would attract people from other states and countries to Southeastern Massachusetts at a minimum cost to members of the local Chambers of Commerce and will be pleased to contribute the advertising value of the carrier pigeons as his personal contribution to the success of the plans sponsored by the Southeastern Chamber.

Another reaction from last week's meeting comes from Buzzards Bay where a meeting of about 100 interested citizens was held in Bourne Town hall, Wednesday evening, and a committee appointed to work with the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of

Commerce to carry out their plans for the bridge opening on or about June 20 and the dedication on August 15.

The committee appointed at Wednesday evening's meeting consists of Selectmen Walter S. Howard, John G. Lewis, and James H. Adams, Charles H. Gifford, William E. C. Perry, A. Clayson Tucey and Carl M. Bolles.

Invitations are being mailed to the boards of selectmen and Chambers of Commerce, by the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, inviting them to participate in the dedication of the bridges on Thursday, August 15, 1935.

It is desired that each municipality in Southeastern Massachusetts may find it convenient and agreeable to form its own organization, under the direction of their respective boards of selectmen, Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations to observe Old Home week, in their own towns, in any manner which they may decide is most advantageous to them and that their plans will include attendance at the dedication of the bridges on Thursday of that week.

The Southeastern Chamber has especially requested the board of selectmen of the town of Bourne to take charge of the formal opening exercises of the bridges on or about June 20 or 21 including all local civic organizations.

The Chamber's letter to the selectmen of Bourne follows:

March 20, 1935

To the Honorable
Board of Selectmen
Town of Bourne
Bourne, Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

With the co-operation and approval of the United States Army Engineer corps this Chamber begs

to extend a very cordial invitation and urge your honorable board to participate in the formal opening of the new Federal Highway bridges over Cape Cod canal on or about June 20, 1935, in any capacity which may be agreeable to you.

May we also extend a very cordial invitation through you to your municipal officers and any local organizations whom you may select to participate in the exercises?

The tentative plans, already agreed upon, include the presence of the Chief of Army engineers, General Markham, and any other officials whom he may choose to accompany him; Lt. Col. John J. Kingman, district engineer, United States Army Engineer corps, and any officials whom he may choose to accompany him; Senator David I. Walsh and Congressman Charles L. Gifford and any officials whom they may wish to accompany them; and His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley, and any state officials whom he may wish to accompany him, to take part in the bridge opening exercises in June and again at the public dedication of the bridges on Thursday, August 15, 1935, during Old Home week. It is desired that your honorable board will act as host to the invited guests at a banquet in Bourne immediately following each of the above occasions in June and August.

This Chamber desires to pay the highest respect to the board of selectmen and other officials and local organizations of the town of Bourne, together with Senator Walsh, Congressman Gifford and officials of the War department and construction engineers, all of whom have worked together so harmoniously in securing these great public improvements and who will continue their co-operation in order to realize the greatest possible benefits for the community in the future operations of the new highway and canal facilities.

Yours very truly,

HARRY B. IVERS,

Secretary.

The following committees for the dedication of the bridges have been announced by Harry B. Ivers:

General dedication committee: Honorary chairmen, Walter S. Howard, John G. Lewis and James H. Adams, members of the Bourne board of selectmen; chairman of the committee, Louis A. Girard; vice chairman, Dr. Lewis C. Weeks; other vice chairmen, the presidents and secretaries of the Buzzards Bay Chamber of Commerce, Chatham Board of Trade, F. North Board of Trade, Hyannis Board of Trade, Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce, Middleboro Chamber of Commerce, Osterville Board of Trade, Orleans Board of Trade, Onset Bay Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Provincetown Chamber of Commerce, Wareham Chamber of Commerce, Yarmouthport Board of Trade, Brockton Chamber of Commerce, Taunton Chamber of Commerce, New Bedford Board of Commerce and Fall River Chamber of Commerce.

Automobile committee: Chairman, Hatsel K. Crosby; aviation committee: Chairman, Crocker N. Snow; banquet committee, chairman, Charles H. Brown; decoration committee, chairman, Edward Sears Read.

Entertainment committee, chairman, Milford R. Lawrence; executive committee, chairman, Harry B. Ivers; finance committee, Sanford Robinson; fireworks committee, George J. J. Clark; historical committee, chairman, Charles H. Gifford; estimation committee, chairman, Fred C. Small; military and naval committee, chairman, Preston S. Lincoln.

Parade committee, chairman, Charles H. Robbins; program committee, chairman, James F. Swanton; publicity committee, chairman, Lemuel C. Hall.

Other committee chairmen will be appointed soon to take care of the presidential reception, radio, Red Cross, regatta, marathon, sight-seeing, souvenirs, special legislative committee, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, women's clubs and other civic organizations.

Marine Notes

Hurley Will Not Have Field to Himself Even Though Curley Backs Him

Lieutenant Governor Likely to Find Formidable Opponents Striving for Democratic Nomination for Governor in '36--Coolidge May Get Diplomatic Appointment, Paving Way for Curley's Immediate Appointment to Senate.

By WARREN M. POWER.

The statement of Governor James M. Curley, down in Bristol county, the other night relative to his future plans has been widely interpreted to mean that he is satisfied Senator Marcus A. Coolidge will not be a candidate for a second term. Up to date Senator Coolidge has not stated definitely what his plans are. Rumors have been flying thick and fast that Senator Coolidge would be offered a diplomatic post before the end of his term or, if the president is re-elected, he would be chosen to an important post at the beginning of the new presidential term. It seems to be generally accepted by those in the know that for the sake of party solidarity Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Curley would come to an agreement as to their plans in order to avert a contest for the nomination at the primaries. Governor Curley's statement that he will be a candidate for the senatorial nomination in '36 also carried with it an implication that he would exert every influence at his command to elect to the governorship the present lieutenant governor, Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River.

This projecting of Mr. Hurley into the governor's contest has opened up many avenues of discussion as to the other candidates who would aspire for the nomination. The friends of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who is now serving his third term and whose vote getting ability has been proved, are certain that he will be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. Treasurer Hurley was a candidate for the nomination at the Worcester convention, but his supporters, sensing their inability to secure the



place, threw their votes to the candidacy of Gen. Charles H. Cole, thus aiding tremendously in securing the nomination for the general. Mr. Hurley, the state treasurer, is going about the state availing himself of every opportunity to address service clubs, fraternities and women's organizations and such activity can be interpreted only to mean that he is in the race. He has improved considerably as a platform speaker since he first came to Lowell four or five years ago in his campaign for state treasurer and he has achieved the happy faculty of making a talk on state finances interesting and illuminating to the average citizen. His vote at the last election, second only to that received by Senator Walsh, should, his friends aver, place him in a commanding position insofar as his prestige with the voters is concerned.

Another candidate who has been widely discussed and whose vote at the last election was the third highest, is State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, one of the most attractive speakers among the younger men of the commonwealth. Mr. Buckley has represented Governor Curley in many functions throughout the state and his friends argue that his remarkable vote the first time he appeared in a state-wide contest, gives an impetus to the discussions anent his candidacy that cannot be lost sight of.

Other candidates will in all probability include Attorney General Paul A. Dever, who has been a great attraction at banquets throughout the state; Congressman Richard B. Russell of Cambridge, who would like to follow in the footsteps of his father, the late William E. Russell and Hon. John W. McCormack, one of the outstanding members of Congress from this section of the country. Hence regardless of Governor Curley's statement to the effect that the election of Joseph L. Hurley as governor would be an economical move for the state in the matter of printing inas-

much that to drop the C and substitute an H would fill all requirements, the signs are certain that Hurley will have several formidable opponents in the primaries.

There are many guesses made as to the possibility of Senator Coolidge's receiving a diplomatic appointment before the end of his term. If the senator should resign the appointment of his successor would be in the hands of Governor Curley. The political rail-birds have it that if this contingency arises Governor Curley will resign his office as chief executive of the Commonwealth and that the acting governor, Joseph L. Hurley, would appoint Mr. Curley for the balance of Mr. Coolidge's term. This may be an unusual situation but several years ago on the death of a United States senator in Wyoming, Governor Erickson resigned his place immediately and acting-Governor Thomas F. Cooney appointed Erickson to fill the place of the deceased senator. Senator Erickson, when he came up for the full-term election, was overwhelmingly defeated by Senator James E. Murray.

There is no doubt, however, that Governor Curley will ultimately gain his objective—a seat in the Senate. It has been his life's ambition and all signs at the present time are decidedly in his favor. His success within a week or two in securing several additional appropriations from the legislature proved that he is in the driver's seat and that he has lost none of his prestige throughout the state. As to his ability to dictate his successor in the face of three or four rival candidates is another story. It would be a difficult thing to do. Even Senator Walsh with all his prestige couldn't put over Gen. Cole for the nomination for governor at the primaries—even though the convention had endorsed the general. It looks like an interesting contest for the Democratic nomination.

MAR 27 1935

Self-Nominated.

Governor Curley, as expected, will not be a candidate for reelection. He is satisfied with one term as the great big boss of the Commonwealth, providing he can tack on to something a trifle better,—a United States senatorship, for example.

James Michael was always an ambitious soul. He has now "accepted the nomination" for the Washington post. He aims to demonstrate to the people of Massachusetts just how high a Boston politician can fly. To accommodate him, the colorless, easy going Marcus Coolidge is only too glad to step out of the picture and make way for the overlord of Jamaicaaway.

It would be interesting to know Senator Walsh's personal opinion of the Governor's candidacy. There are those keen enough to foresee James Michael as overshadowing Fitchburg's favorite son in case the plan goes through. Which gives rise to the question as to whether the Governor "is laying the foundation well and truly," as the Lowell Courier-Citizen points out, "for a successful campaign when Coolidge steps down."

Curley, since his elevation to the gubernatorial chair, has been sweeping everything before him, disposing of his political enemies as he wishes, caring not, apparently, for the days to come. His latest attack on Commissioner Hultman, constitutes what is regarded in many quarters as one of the most outrageous charges ever made against a public official in Massachusetts.

It may be that this unworthy attempt to oust Hultman is too tough a nut for even Curley to crack. In publicly accusing Hultman of "moral turpitude," the governor has shouldered one of the gravest of responsibilities. His Excellency must know the futility of attempting to destroy Mr. Hultman's personal reputation. The former police commissioner is too well known in Boston as a person of fine moral character to have even the governor of Massachusetts try to put the blast on him.

Now that Curley is an out-and-out candidate for the United States senate, he will require, as clever as he is, all his political resourcefulness and boldness and cunning to live down the mistakes he has made and the new enemies he has made, to make more smooth the path to Washington. On the other hand Massachusetts may have had enough of him in two years, to give him a push in any direction, in order to get rid of him.

PATRIOT

Hyannis, Mass.

MAR 28 1935

Gov. Curley Sends Out Support Appeal

Asks Public Over Radio to Get Behind Bill Advertising State's Recreational Advantages

In his weekly broadcast over the radio Tuesday evening Gov. Curley urged the public support his recommendations for an appropriation of \$100,000 to advertise the recreational advantages of the state. The bill is now before the legislature and a hearing will be held Friday morning by the ways and means committee on the measure.

Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, director of the Cape Cod Advancement plan, Secretary Lewis C. Weeks of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and Chas. H. Brown, member of the general committee on the plan, propose to be present with Miss Shoemaker making a plea for the measure and a request that a part be given the plan as a definite measure to advance the interests the bill is planned to take care of.

She will not ask entire support be given the plan but that some assistance be accorded to help out what the Cape raises so as to make it as successful as possible in getting people here for the summer. In brief her argument will be an increased expenditure will bring greater results.

In arguing for the \$100,000 appropriation, the governor said it is an investment that in its first year will produce in increased gasoline revenue alone sufficient to offset this expenditure.

He said the revenue derived from tourists and vacationists in New England for the year 1934 approximated \$500,000,000, of which \$200,000,000 was spent in Massachusetts.

He said, if the six New England States spent \$600,000, the money returned by tourists will total \$750,000,000 and possibly \$1,000,000,000.

MAR 27 1935

STATE AUDITOR AT DEMOCRATIC MEETING

Achievements and aims of the present state administration were described by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, speaking before a combined Democratic meeting at 210 Main street, last night. Hiring friends and firing political enemies, said Mr. Buckley, does not constitute a major part of the activities of a state officer in an administration which is working steadily towards a program of work and wages.

A large portion of Mr. Buckley's talk was devoted to the problems of the fishing industry which the state recognizes as one of its four great industries.

Following the talk by Mr. Buckley, the audience of some hundred men and women were entertained by dance numbers by Misses Dorothy Digdon, Estelle Oliver and Eva Hepper, pupils of Miss Mary Delaney's school of dancing. The committee, under Mrs. J. Roland Cahill, served a buffet lunch to those present.

Owen E. Steele, chairman of the city committee, presided. A reserve army officer, he has been serving at Camp Devens and came here especially for the occasion, still in uniform.

The Speaker

Mr. Buckley's address follows:

The fishing business is one of the oldest industries in Massachusetts and started on Cape Cod as far back as 1602. It was claimed by known writers that the Pilgrim Fathers fished before they farmed.

A cargo of salt fish was sent from Gloucester to Bilbao, Spain, in 1623, and it was recorded that Plymouth sent a cargo to Europe in the following year, 1624.

The first fish wharf was built in Gloucester in 1624. In the early days the mackerel fishery at Cape Cod was held by the Government of the Colony at Plymouth as public property and its profits were appropriated for public uses. The records show that it was rented from time to time to individuals who paid stipulated sums and that a part of the fund to support the first free school contributed by the Pilgrim Fathers was obtained from this source.

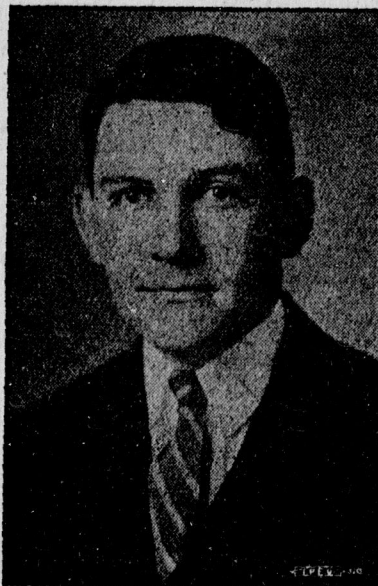
The fisheries constituted one of the magnets which drew the Pilgrim fathers to the shores of Massachusetts. It is known that before sailing for this country they were in possession of Captain John Smith's records of a plentitude of fish, also his charts, and other reports all tending to show a great wealth of fisheries off the shores of Massachusetts.

As an indication of the importance with which the fisheries were held, it is well to note that the Sacred Cod was hung in the old State

House in 1784 in the room then occupied by the House of Representatives.

I am firmly convinced that it is our duty as members of the present state administration to work actively for the preservation and advancement of the fishing industry within our Commonwealth.

It is, according to our history, one of the oldest industries in the country. When we realize that more than \$11,300,000 worth of fishery products contributed to the prosperity of our state in 1934, in competition with



THOMAS H. BUCKLEY
State Auditor, Who Spoke to City Democrats

more than 23,000,000 pounds of seafood from Canada and other states, as well as more than 800,000 pounds of swordfish from Japan, I feel that its advancement and protection is a fundamental need in the business of our Commonwealth.

The first problem that might be directed by our committee to the attention of the Washington authorities is the proper figure on the surplus, and with the determination of that surplus, arrange for the purchase by the government for transportation to inland points which, at the present time, are not part of the developed trade outlets. As a further help to Massachusetts directly, this surplus could be processed and frozen in this city and on the eastern shore for disposal in the Middle West.

Admittedly one of the strongest body-building foods, one lack of the industry has been the failure of so many of our fellow citizens to appreciate the food value and taste of sea products.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Perhaps in this city, one of the most important features of the fish situation would be the development of the mackerel catch from 35,000,000 pounds to 50,000,000 pounds, which would enable the mackerel fishermen to operate throughout the entire season, thus obtaining a living wage, which is the basis of all our thoughts and desires.

We may properly criticize and suggest, that the Federal government has failed, up to this time, in the aiding of the fish industry by either protection or increasing the market. In our own state, of course, the Bureau of Marine Fisheries has been anxious to co-operate, and under the present head is endeavoring in every way to bring about an increased co-operation with the men employed in the fishing industry. It is a department which with encouragement on the part of the men directly concerned, could be made of considerable service to the development of the fishing industry.

There is a fishing business investment in Massachusetts of approximately \$25,000,000 with a production value of about \$12,000,000 a year. In addition we find that the industry spends for labor and materials in connection with fishing, a figure of approximately \$9,000,000 a year. Because of these large investments and expenditures, we feel that every bit of encouragement should be given to whatever means will best bring about increased use of fish, as well as increased labor for the men in the industry.

It is hardly necessary to point out to the authorities in Washington the need of not only maintaining the present tariff, but increasing it, insofar as the effect of Japanese competition is concerned. When nearly 900,000 pounds of Japanese swordfish are landed in Boston at a cost of about 7 cents a pound, it brings home the danger of low cost competition by a foreign country.

His Excellency the Governor, with his interest in Massachusetts products and Massachusetts industries, has taken action to see that more local fish is served in the institutions of the Commonwealth. Despite the fact that it has been a staple article of diet, he feels that it can be increased with benefit to the consumer and producer. Another way in which the state can aid, is by the promulgation of booklets prepared by the Department of Fisheries, giving tasty ways to prepare and serve fish.

CONTINUE FREE MEAT

The Irish Free State has decided to free meat to the

ATTENTION

1916-1917

MAR 27 1935

e Later.

SAY CITY LABOR USED ON HULTMAN ESTATE

**Charges by Governor's Counsel
Also Accuse Him of Tak-
ing 70 Quarts of Liquor.**

BOSTON, March 26 (P)—Charges of dereliction of duty will be pressed against Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner of Boston, at the hearing on April 3 at which Governor James M. Curley will seek to oust him from his present post as metropolitan district chairman.

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The charges included numerous allegations of wasteful use of city equipment, time and labor on Hultman's Duxbury estate; unlawful removal for his personal use of 70 quarts of seized liquor; award of police contracts to others than the low bidders; abolition of the headquarters narcotic squad; laxity in permitting subordinates to turn in reports that were neither honest nor thorough; laxity in permitting fingerprint records and photographs of gangsters to be "surreptitiously" taken from official files; and failure to proceed against gambling establishments and houses of ill fame.

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brought into the charges by Feeney, who asserted Hultman had left entirely to Schwartz the granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses as well as their revocation, although all such actions were done in Hultman's name.

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